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PAUL Y. ANDERSON KILLS SELF WITH **SLEEPING POTION**

Washington Correspondent First Tries Auto Gas, but Maid Stops Him, Then Swallows Capsules.

I'M TIRED OF LIVING," HE TELLS SERVANT

emperamentally Emotional, Brilliant Reporter Had Despondent Belief His Usefulness Was Ended.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Bldg. WASHINGTON, Dec. 6. — Pau T. Anderson, a correspondent of the I. Anderson, a correspondent of the St. Louis Star-Times and formerly a member of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch Washington Bureau, ded early this morning at Emerg-ency Hospital from an overdose of

sleeping capsules.
Dr. A. Magruder MacDonald, the district Coroner, Issued a certifi-cate that the death was suicide from sleeping powders.

Anderson, 45 years old, was generally considered to be one of the most brilliant reporters in the ntry. He won the Pulitzer prize in 1928 for his work in re-opening the Senate investigation of the Teadals of the Harding administration. Circumstances surrounding his death indicate that Anderson be-lieved that his usefulness had end-ed. He awakened his Negro maid, Olive Field, at 2 a. m. saying that he wanted to tell her good-by. He hose, attached to the exhaust, stuck year. in a slightly opened window of the

The maid persuaded him to leave the car. Going upstairs, Anderson swallowed a handful of sleeping money, was refused by Justice of the Peace Chris G. Young, who had hand he are the case.

"You'd better move now," Judge to end it all, my usefulness is at an end and I am tired of living."

The maid telephoned Sam O'Neal, Anderson's colleague in the Startimes Rureau, but when O'Neal arctimes Rureau but when O'Neal arctimes Rureau arct ived, Anderson was unconscious,

late today. rris of Nebraska, the late Sen- golf clubs.

ator Huey Long, Gen. Hugh Johnson and Donald Richberg. troversy with Chairman Dies of n-American activities. When President Roosevelt suggested at a press bould be obtained by interviewing Dies, broadcast a reporter's version committee's activities.

Of a highly emotional tempera-ment, Anderson had been subject to spells of despondency for several

leep, he resorted to sedatives and timulants which aggravated his ondition. Last October he was resened from his closed garage, in which the motor of his car was runhing. Apparently he had recovered s work on the Star-Times and the rote a weekly Washington col-

HAPPY

YOU'VE GOT

paper Career From E. St. Louis Paul Anderson was born in Knox unty, Tenn., and did his first porter on the Knoxville Jou and worked on the St. Louis Times, and later on the Star, until 1914. when he went to work as a reporter for the Post-Dispatch. His assign-

ment for several years was the East St. Louis "run." He wrote news stories about colitical conditions there, which ained him the enmity of some of he East Side politicians. The attacked him when he visited Mayor's office, and endeavored debar him from the police

ources of news.
In 1917, following the East St.
Louis race riots, he wrote articles Continued on Page 10, Column &

Newspaper Man Dead



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photograph PAUL Y. ANDERSON.

BAB MORAN GETS SIX

E. St. Louis Jail Term Then Suspended on Agreement to Leave Town for Year.

Negro, chief witness for the State in the Isadore Londe bombing case, was sentenced to a six-month jail term for vagrancy in East St. Louis went to his garage, where he today, but given a suspension upon was found by the maid with the motor of his car running and a his agreement to leave town for a

> few hours to reach friends from whom he said he hoped to obtain

Amerson's Contegue in the Times Bureau, but when O'Neal ar-tried, Anderson was unconscious, No. 2 on the list of men whom poslumped over in a large library lice have undertaken to drive out chair. O'Neal took him to Emergency Hospital, where he died at tion Thursday when he announced 3:55 a. m. without regaining con- to William Brandt, secretary of the sciousness.

Central Trades and Labor Union,
His wife, who is in Chicago, is
expected to arrive in Washington

forever." He said he was trying

A reporter of brilliant and impressive attainments, Anderson was acted for his flashing, persistent attacks on corruption, dishonesty attacks on corruption, dishonesty attacks on covernment. He was police saw his automobile parked in police saw his automobile parked in an intimate friend of men in high front of the Broadview Hotel, and

places with whom he co-operated was taken to police headquarters, in his journalistic crusades. His where he spent last night in a cell. "No comment," Moran said crisplibrary was lined with signed por-traits of President Roosevelt, the ly to a Post-Dispatch reporter as elder Senator La Follette, the late Senator Walsh of Montana, Senator traveling bag and a set of battered

Suggests Public Suicide Chamber.

BACRAMENTO, Cal., Dec. 6.-A eatly penned note suggesting es-ablishment of public suicide chamlent Roosevelt suggested at a press conference that a good news story could be obtained by interviewing he reporters who had covered the committee sessions, Anderson, in was Ralph G. Clifford, 45 years old. "For convenience," the note said, "I suggest a public lethal gas chamber be placed in each largely populated center where those of the unfit, who so desire, may go to terminate their misery."

"WHITHER AMERICA?"

The POST - DISPATCH next Sunday will publish a Sixtieth Anniversary Section containing a symposium by distin. ished Americans on the theme, "Whither America?" Included will be a letter to the editor from President Roosevelt on the freedom of the press! For a table of contents turn to page 3.

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POST DISPATCH

BAR TO GAS DEAL,

Mississippi River Fuel Cor-Hearing That Its Price Was Fair.

WADE CHILDRESS ON WITNESS STAND

President of Utility Says He Still Hopes for Offer Permitting Rate Reduction in

By BOYD F. CARBOLL

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 6 .-The Mississippi River Fuel Corporation today gave its side of the negotiations with the Laclede Gas Light Co., looking toward substitution of a straight natural gas supply for the present mixed gas supplied by Laclede to its St. Louis

customers.
Responsibility for the impasse which developed at yesterday's hearing before the State Public Service Commission was checked back by the pipeline company to Laclede Gas. The pipeline company implied that the reason for non-acceptance of its latest offer. for the required natural gas supply tion, and not the price which the pipeline company proposed to

Representatives of Laclede yes terday told the commission that the price proposal of the pipeline company did not justify the proposed change-over to stright natural gas, out that a more favorable offer was still hoped for.

Pipeline Deems Its Offer Fair. Mississippi River Fuel Corporation, apparently unwilling to accept the role of responsibility for blocking a change-over, took the position that its price offer for natural gas supply was fair, and the best that it could make, and that Laclede having indicated it could not secent there was nothing. In both cases time already spent on the could not secent there was nothing in the cases time already spent of the ca Mississippi River Fuel Corpora-

further pending.

This postion was developed in

River Fuel Corporation offering some price concessions from its original offer for promotional purposes, asked Childress: "As far as SOUTHAMPTON Trades of the content of t you are aware, negotiations have 6.—The Berengaria, once one of

"That is right," Childress re-"In spite of the fact you said at the outset of negotiations that you asked, "and in spite of the fact the line company has said this isthe best offer it can make, you say you still want to continue negotia-

Still Hopes for Better Price. Childress replied that Laclede still hoped to get a better price, one that would enable it to sell natural gas to all of its customer at a price lower than now charged

for mixed gas. Sullivan, declaring no particular engineering problem was involved in a change-over from mixed gas to straight natural gas in St. Louis, asked Childress if it was not a fact that the Laclede's problem was a financial one, involving a question of removal of a considerable pany's valuation for rate-making. Childress did ont concede this, and again declared Laclede was de-

and again declared Laclede was de-clining the price offer because it would not permit lowering of rates. The property in Laclede's valua-tion, aside from being the base for determination of its rates, also governs its financial set-up in securi-

18-Cent Price Mentioned.
Guy A. Thompson, as counsel for
Laclede, brought out by questioning
of Childress that, on Nov. 21, Childress talked with E. W. Maserang,
who said he represented a group of
oil and gas men of Shreveport, La.
Childress said Maserang asked him
whether Laclede would be interested in an offer to furnish natural
gas to it at 18 to 20 cents per hundred cubic feet. Maserang, the Laclede president said, did not definitely offer gas for that price, but
said a gas man would be sent to 18-Cent Price Mentioned. said a gas man would be sent to talk with him.

Thompson asked Childress whether, if he had assurance of counsel

NEW HOOP SKIRT IS PROVIDED FOR

Frame of Figure, in New York Harbor for 52 Years, Is

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—Wearing a new fron hoopskirt, the Statue of poration Takes Position at Liberty will emerge Dec. 15 from a temporary retirement of several months made necessary by repairs. The hoopskirt-it supports the

copper folds of her classic gown— was only one of several replace-ments needed by the Statue of Liberty after 52 years in New York's harbor.

Spikes in the statue's crown, renging from seven to 11 feet long. ranging from seven to 11 feet long were braced anew and the entire structure overhauled and strength-ened. A protective coat of gray paint over the inside walls cov-ered thousands of names scratched by sightseers. Visitors have been barred from the interior since April

acres to Bedloe's Island, the stat-ue's base, as part of the landscaping improvement created an interstate problem. A treaty in 1834 gave the island to New York, and the land under water surrounding it, to New Jersey. The land added to the island by fills

thus apparently belongs to New Its constitution prevents New Jersey from giving the area to New York, and officials said a special act of Congress would be fer the three acres to New York for

TWO AMERICAN DOCTORS SENT TO PRISON IN VIENNA

New Yorker and Marylander Sen-tenced for Violation of Ger-many's Currency Laws.

VIENNA, Dec. 6.-Dr. Michael George Albert of New York and Dr. Oscar Lavine of Mount Ranier, Maryland, were convicted today of violation of Germany's currency

Dr. Albert was sentenced to one year's imprisonment at hard labor plus a fine of 60,000 marks (\$24,-000) or alternatively two months'

could not accept, there was nothing in prison will be deducted. In Dr. Albert's case this will be nearly four This postion was developed in cross-examination of L Wade Children, president of the Laclede Gas later released on \$10,000 bail. Both men reserved the right to appeal.

Sullivan, after developing that negotiations had been in progress for some time, with the Mississippi Sold for Scrap By Cupard Line for

SOUTHAMPTON, England, De the finest and largest ships afloat, sailed on her last voyage today to the scrappard at Jarrow. All shipping in Southampton docks joined in a mournful salute as the 52,101-ton liner put out to sea. The Berengaria, the German Im-perator until she became a World War prize, was taken out of serv ice after three mysterious fires

aboard last spring. Then the Cu-nard Line announced it would be Sir John Jarvis bought the 26-year-old vessel for \$500,000 in order to give scrapyard work to Jar

FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW. LITTLE TEMPERATURE CHANG

THE TEMPERATURES. Yesterday's high, 44-(12:01 a. m.); low



List of 100 Entertainers

Names in Possession of Man Indicted With New York Judge's Wife.

PRISONER BLAMES DISCHARGED MAID

She Resented Table Talk Against Hitler, He Says-Denies Bringing Paris Gowns to U. S.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.-A Federal grand jury looked toward Hollywood and broadcasting studios today in quest of more information about an alleged smuggling plot that led to the indictment yesterday of Mrs. Elms N. Lauer, socially prominent wife of a State Supreme Court Justice.

A list of 100 names famous in the entertainment world, found in the possession of Mrs. Lauer's alleged co-conspirator, Albert N. Chaperau, self-styled Nicaraguan commercial attache, formed a background for the widening investiga-

appeared before the grand jury, which accuses the mysterious Chaperau of smuggling Paris style creations into this country, are George Burns and Gracie Allen, Jack Pearl, the comedian, and Wallace Ford, movie director.

Mentioned as possible future wit-nesses are Jack Benny, radio come-dian; Joseph Moskowitz, film exec-utive; Ralph Hitz, hotel man, and Dr. Noel Pallais, Nicaraguan con-

Chaperau has been held in \$20,000 ball since Oct. 26.

Discharged Maid Blamed.
Chaperau's attorney, David Garrison Berger, submitted an affidavit

denying all the smuggling charges and citing an incident at a dinner resulted in the charges.

"All the guests had recently returned from Europe," the affidavit said, "and the table conversation was about the European crisis. "Hitler was roundly denounced

ner right now. It is up to you." Chapereau's affidavit said the guests were "speechless" and that Lauer instantly discharged her.

The affidavit asserted that before Lauers and told them she would her information that Federal agents

Park avenue apartment. Conspiracy to Smuggle Charged. Mrs. Lauer is charged with con-

sentenced to a maximum of eight years imprisonment. Chaperau could be sentenced to 24 years in prison and fined \$44,000.

Justice Lauer issued a statement blaming "the trouble" on "the exaggerated and distorted story" of a discharged maid. Slightly more than a year ago Justice Lauer settled earlier difficulties between his wife and custom officials by paying the Government \$10,400 in duties and penalties on apparel Mrs. Lauer had failed to declare after returning from France. ing from France.

8 CRASHES IN LESS THAN MILE

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—Harold Snyder, 15 years old, was arrested as a juvenile delinquent after, police said, he borrowed a neighbor's automobile without permission and wrecked it, six other automobiles proposition to buy natural gas elsewhere, he (Childress) would "have any hostility to it."

"None in the world," was the Continued on Page 11, Column 5.

Total Continued on Page 11, Column 5.

MOVIE AND RADIO FRANCE AND GERMANY SIGN STARS TO BE ASKED PACT TO SETTLE DISPUTES ABOUT SMUGGLING WITHOUT RECOURSE TO ARMS

Indicted Wife of New York Judge



MRS. EDGAR J. LAUER, who was indicted in a smuggling investigation, photographed with her husband, a Justice of the New York State Supreme Court.

Others Believed to Be Dead Talks to Wilson, Phillips, Bul-After Work Train Carrying

coal mine disaster in 20 years.

to the surface two hours after a other meeting would be held tomorrow.

Those who attended today includantly and plunged to the surface broke loose and plunged.

the bottom of the pit.

The tragedy occurred in the Princess colliery of the Nova Scotia Steel & Coal Co., as a shift was riding down to work. A haulage cable snapped as the string of cars, known as a riding rake, was going down a 10 per cent grade. The cars racial and religious minorities in gathered momentum rapidly, but some men were able to jump in the first few seconds. Most of these

thrown from the cars were seriously hurt.

The crowd at the pithead grew rapidly as news of the tragedy spread. Each time a rescue squad appeared at the mine mouth, there was deep silence among the crowd as they waited for the identification of bodies.

litt and Actmg Secretary '250 Crashes-Many Hurt.

SYDNEY, Nova Scotia, Dec. 6. — WASHINGTON, Dec. 6. — PresiNineteen men were known to have
been killed and many others inDepartment officials and American
Department of the content o Fourteen bodies had been brought and a half, it was announced an-

of State Welles

waited.

Mine officials said they believed only 14 were killed outright, although rescue workers feared more bodies remained in the wreckage at the best only the largest and most powerful democracy in the whole world, but many other democracies look but many other democracies look to us for leadership that world de-

mocracy may survive."

Roosevelt conferred with Wilson and Phillips during his two weeks'

Conspiracy to Smuggle Charged.

Mrs. Lauer is charged with conspiring to smuggle \$1833 worth of gowns and hats into this country.

The indictment asserted Chaperau brought in the goods. Examination of his luggage was waived when he represented himself as a commercial attache of the Nicaraguan consulate.

If convicted of all counts, Mrs. Lauer could be fined \$25,000 and sentenced to a maximum of eight years imprisonment. Chaperau could be sentenced to 24 years in prison and fined \$44,000.

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thau.

The chief executive paused en route to the national capital from Warm Springs late yesterday to reaffirm in an address at Chapel Hill, his belief in a liberal government, alert to changing social and economic needs. In his speech he pledged continuance of a "liberal" domestic program.

APPENDED TO TREATY IN PARIS

Von Ribbentrop, Acting for Hitler on So-Called War Renunciation Accord. Expected to Bargain on Many Other Questions.

ALSACE-LORRAINE NO LONGER ISSUE

Foreign Minister Bonnet Invites All Countries to Join in 'Work of Co-operation' for Pacific Rela-

PARIS, Dec. 6 .- France and Germany signed today an accord, widely termed a war renunciation pact, which pledges them to amicable discussion of difficulties instead of resorting to armed force.

The agreement declares the two

It says the governments are con-rinced "pacific relations and good leighborliness" between them con-titute an essential element of "con-cilidation of the European situa-ion" and the maintenance of gen-

eral peace.
Text in Two Languages.
Foreign Ministers Georges Bonnet of France and Joachim von Ribbentrop of Germany signed the agreement on cream-colored sheets of veilum containing French and

serving dinner, assisted by the butler, stood at the entrance of the
dining room and in the midst of
our conversation about Hitler, made
the following speech:

"Ladies and gentlemen, I am a
true German. I love Adolf Hitler.
If you don't stop talking against
Hitler, I will stop serving the dinner right now. It is up to you."

string of 26 mine cars carrying 250
Those who attended today includtation to all countries to join with
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limit, ambassadors, respectively, to
Germany, Italy and France.

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The French Government has maintained that the signing of the accord, which took place this afternoon in the famous clockroom of the Foreign Office, would open a new era of European relations fa-vorable to the solution of acute ex-isting problems. The Kelloggisting problems. The Kellogg-Briand Pact for outlawing war was

propriated about 1939 military and naval needs creasing such expenditures \$280, 000,000 over 1938.

signing began at 3:42 p. m. (9:42 St. Louis time), and was enacted in the presence of the two Foreign Ministers, German and French del-egations and German and French

ogations and German and French
newspaper men.

Official French Text.

The official French text of the
accord reads:

"Bonnet, Minister of Foreign
Affairs of the French Republic,
and Von Ribbentrop, Minister of
Foreign Affairs of the German
Reich, acting in the name and

FASCIST OFFICIAL SAYS 'WE'LL GO TO TUNISIA, NOT TALK

Party Leader Tells Students Demonstrating Against France Their Action Is Legitimate.

POLICE TURN BACK **CROWD IN ROME**

Unable to Reach French Embassy, It Goes to Mus solini's Palace but He Does Not Appear.

By the Associated Press. ROME: Dec. 6. - A Fascist stu dents' anti-French demonstration in the streets of Rome reached it climax today in the declaration of a Fascist party leader that the Italians would go to Tunisia, France's North African protecto

"There is no need of talking of Tunisia we will go there!" shout ed Andrea Ippolito, provincial sec retary of the party in response to students' cries of "Tunisia!"

The students, several hundred strong, agitating in support of Italian claims to French territory, were turned back by police when they

French Embassy was reinforced by lombia, here for the Pan American regular infantry. Ambassador An- Conference beginning Friday, dre Francois-Poncet was forced to agreed today the main aims of the drive through a cordon of guards meeting should include co-operato reach his office,

Students also demonstrated in Tu- law. ria. Marchers wore placards reading, "We Want Tunisia and Corsica!" "Corsica Is Italian!" "Tunisia Forms Part of Italy's Just Claims stern Mediterranean!" A similar demonstration was held at Genoa, where 500 university stuients shouting, "Tunisia; Corsica!" went to the French consulate. They were dispersed by police, but groups continued the shouts.

Shop Window Broken.

During the Rome demonstration a window in a store which displayed French signs was broken. At the request of a police official a French tourist agency was closed for half an hour when students gathered in front of its in front of it.

The students deserted classrooms and trooped through the streets Their path to the French Em-

bassy was blocked by strong police guards. Turned back, the students marched to the Palazzo Venezia where they called for Premier Mus-solini and sang Fascist songs. Mussolini did not appear.

The crowd then made a se

attempt to approach the French Embassy and again ran against the The students next marched to the

ters of the Fascist party.
"We Will Go There." Ippolito told the students their emonstration was "more than

legitimate" and that they had "done well to show spirit." Once it was students who led warlike people forward," Ippolito page picture of Magda Lupescu continued, "but we have no need of close friend of Vices." such methods for we have a chief who knows his people are ready

When the students raised the cry "Tunisia," Ippolito roared back,
"There is no need of talking of we will go there."

The Italian cruiser, Raimondo fontecuccoli, which had been in Adriatic waters for 15 months, was called back to the Mediterranean day as the Fascist press intensi trolled territory. No reason was given for the transfer of the

German sources denied London reports that German Ambassador Georg von Mackensen had ex-pressed Adolf Hitler's disapproval of the Tunisian agitation in a call on Foreign Minister Count Galean

Newspaper Comment.
The newspaper Il Messagero asserted the 1935 accord, in which France ceded Italy a strip along the Tunisian frontier, should not be regarded as a final settlement of territorial question but merea starting point for new negotia

"Some English newspapers just-observe that the Italy of today ne longer the Italy of 1935: That the Italy of today is an empire which has undiminished demands against which it is useless to pro-

est," the paper said.
"The accord of 1935 strove for

time. But may anyone seriously and in good faith compare the Italy of 1938 with the Italy of 1935?"

The press also carried long ac-counts of alleged continued violence against Italians in Tunisla "without

President Visiting Carolina Governor



DRESIDENT ROOSEVELT having breaklast with GOVERNOR and MRS. OLIN D. JOHNSTON

TWO LIMA DELEGATES INDORSE PEACE AIMS Continued From Page One.

Foreign Ministers of Bolivia and Colombia Favor Co-operative Effort.

turned back by police when they by the Associated Frem.
tried to reach the French Embassy. LIMA, Peru, Dec. 6.—The For The police guard around the eign Ministers of Bolivia and Cotion for peace and internationa

> Luis Lopez de Mesa of Colombi said his delegation would "co-oper ate in the American spirit for a so-lution of the basic problems of this "We must work for a real and

positive peace, he declared. "We must give impetus to continental solidarity in order to show the world how, through peaceful means and respect for international law it is possible to achieve happiness among the nations."

Eduardo Diez de Medina of Be

livia said: "We should put the final touch the codification of American international law and consider a way to solve our American problems, especially those of an economic charac-ter and those relating to the political and civil rights of women, intellectual co-operation and moral dis

Representatives of nine countries arrived yesterday. Secretary of State Cordell Hull and the United States delegation are due tom

OF KING CAROL IS 'UGLY JEW'

pebbels' Organ Prints Magda pescu's Picture Beside Satire on Biblical Story of Esther. by the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Dec. 6.-Propagands Minister Goebbels' newspaper Der Angriff published today a frontclose friend of King Carol of Ru mania, and her father, under the caption: "Ugly Jews."

The remain of the page. pearing only 13 days after the King's visit to Adolf Hitler, was deoted to "The Story of a King and His Jewish Ladyfriend.

As related by the editor, Kurt Kraenziein, the story was a mod-ernized, Nazi version of the Bible Book of Esther. At its conclusion, Kraenziein declared "to anybody who can read between the lines, the Book of Esther reads like an modern name was mentioned, how-

Shortly after King Carol's return to Rumania from Germany, 17 leaders of the Fascist anti-Semitic Iron Guard were shot to death. According to the Government, they had tried to escape from prison guards.

CLARK SAYS HE SPENT NOTHING LAW REQUIRES HIM TO REPORT

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec.s.—Sen-and German sources in Paris see ater Bennett C. Clark reported to it, wants to know what France has JEFFERSON CITY, Dec.6.-Senthe Secretary of State today he "made no expenditures required to be accounted for by law" in his overwhelmingly successful bid for sian mutual defensive alliance is a second term in the United States

His expenditures were limited to traveling, postage, stationery, telegraph and telephone tolls and a silooo contribution to the Democratic State Committee, Clark said.

"I made no gifts, contributions, payments or promises for the purpose of procuring election," his staement said. He listed contributions totaling \$2400 from these men:

John T. Barker, Kansas City, \$500; Howard Cook and Richard R. Nacy, Jefferson City, each \$500; Breck-incides Long of Laurel, Md. \$200; Frank A. Thompson, St. Louis, \$200; Democratic Senatorial Committee, \$500.

The Rightist French press, strong advocate of dropping the Russian tiles, has expressed almost universal approval of the Prench-German pact and the conversations. The Left has not.

Blum Values American Opinion.

Former Premier and Socialist leader Leon Blum has declared in Le Populaire that the agreement. "following Munich and the anti-Jewish atrocities," would be difficult for American public opinion to accept,

The Communist newspaper L'Humanite: "Ask Benes (resigned Cachoslovak President) and Schuschnigg (ex-Austrian Channites).

France and Germany Sign

European situation and of the maintenance of general peace.

"The two governments will use in consequence all their strength to assure the developments in this direction of relations between their countries. The two governments state that between their countries no susstion of a terri-

"The two governments have Diplomatic Conversations.

Immediately after the ceremony the French and German diplomats moved to an adjoining conference

Government gave warning that the signing of the accord should not be taken as an instant and complete modification of the European situation. They explained that the agreement did not rule out a resort to armed force, but simply meant that when a dispute arose the two parties would try to settle it

tween Berlin and Paris.

to a discussion of the colonial ques m were in vain

bentrop expected to drive a hard bargain, however, for specific points outside the treaty.

Von Ribbentrop, acc a. m. St. Louis time). He was greeted personally by Foreign Minister Bonnet. He then went im-mediately to Hotel Crillon, where he conferred with advisers before Premier Daladier's luncheon in his

During a Cabinet meeting just prior to start of his talks with Von Ribbentrop, Daladier submit-ted and President Albert Lebrun signed a decree convoking Parlia

Subjects for Negotiation.

vesterday the French answer Von Ribbentrop, as Frenchmer

Peace Declaration at Paris

ler will cut many attacks upon France from the next edition of

olitical volume.

The Daladier Government has

taken no chances of trouble on the visit of the first German Foreign

Minister since Julius Curtius came to Paris in 1931. Precautions par-

icularly have been intensified be-

cause of the assassination of Ger-

man Embassy Secretary Ernst vom Rath last month.

TOWARD SEEKING PARDON

MODNEY TAKES FIRST STEP

rightfully held in prison.

GOV, DAVEY NOT TO INTERVENE

TO SAVE WOMAN FROM CHAIR

Mrs. Anna Hahn's Execution for

torneys sought commutation of the sentence to life imprisonment. Earhart gave Davey a summary

His Christmas &

A quality pipe

gift price.
Made in England, In individual box

and glove. 2300

Lord Renfrew

PIPES

BUY WHERE HE BUYS

Moss & Lo

morrow Night,

countries no question of a terri-torial order resta in suspense and they recognize solemnly as the definitive border between their countries such as it is actually es-tablished.

"The two governments are resolved under the reserve of their particular relations with third Powers to remain in contact on all questions interesting their two countries and to consult mutually in case the future developments of these questions should risk leading to international difficul-

signed the present declaration, which becomes immediately effec-tive, made in two copies, in the French and German languages."

Prosecutor Notified of Prisoner Intention to Seek Freedom From Governor-elect Olson. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6.-

Thomas J. Mooney took the first step yesterday toward seeking a pardon from Gov.-Elect Culbert L. Confidence that the pardon would

through consultation These circles held that the greatest benefit to be derived from the accord was a general improvement of the atmosphere for dealings be-

ween Berlin and Paris.

The newspaper, Le Temps, which Davis acted after learning the views, said Italian hopes that the fused permission to Mooney to file ord would open the door at once a petition for a writ of habeas ion or a quick solution of the Span-

Points Outside Treaty. German informants said Von Rib

Von Ribbentrop, accompanied by his wife and his staff, arrived at Invalides Station at 11:10 a. m. (5:10 COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 6.—Gov. Martin L. Davey said today he had decided not to intervene in the scheduled execution tomorrow night of Mrs. Anna Marie Hahn, Cincin-

nati poison murderer. Daniel S. Earhart, Davey's executive secretary, conducted a hearing last week at which Mrs. Hahn's atof arguments by Mrs. Hahn's coun-sel, who contended that she had not received a fair trial. Gov. Dayey had announced ear-

What the pact leaves unsaid is the subject for further negotiation Gov. Dayey had announced ear-between Von Ribbentrop and his lier that he would not grant a re-staff, Premier Daladier, Bonnet and Prieve or a pardon. The death sen-

the veteran advisers on foreign af-France wants to know whether Germany backs the Italian agitation determined is Germany on her own colonial demands. Daladier said

Do Your Christmas Shopping Early

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1938 ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH GERMAN PLANE FORCED Crews From French Navy to Man DOWN IN MANILA BAY

Goodwill Craft Sinks in Shallow Water-Six Aboard It Rescued.

One report, attributed by several papers to a "high official of the Foreign Office," says the French have been assured Chancellor Hit-

Plane Is One That Flew to New York in August.

BERLIN, Dec. 6.-Air Ministry officials said today the German Condor monoplane which sank in Manila Harbor was the same ma-chine that made a Berlin-New York-Berlin flight last August. Popularly called the "Brander burg" at the time of the trans-At-lantic flight, it never was formally christened that because, officials explained, it left so suddenly for New York to take advantage of favorable weather conditions. It is 1939 license plates for Missouri therefore still referred to among motor cars will have a black back-German airmen as the "WF 200," ground with ivory numerals—just

ground with ivory numerals—just with the identification mark "D- the reverse of the color scheme in use on the 1938 plates. Four members of the crew par-cicipated in both the New York and The really significant change dolf von Moreau, Paul Dierberg and Motor Vehicle Department, how-was left in your cab?" "Sure," replied Knight. Georg Kohne, and Heinz Junge, director of the Focke Wulff Air Co.

The plane left Berlin Nov. 28 and lows: "19 Missouri 38." Next year mond brooch, six diamond rings

be granted was expressed by his attorney, George T. Davis, who formally notified Matthew Brady, District Atorney, of Mooney's intention to seek a pardon from his conviction as San Francisco's 1916 Previous and San Francisco's 1916 Previous April 1917 elapsed time of 46 hours and 41 over the number and the year will tes for the 8375 miles. The not be split, thus: "Missouri 1939." drug store chain family, the owner, treturned the visit of a Japis plane to Germany in April, it would be easy for the motorist promised the driver a reward.

paredness day bomber. This notification, and acknowledgment by the District Attorney, are legal prerequisites to the pardon application which Davis expects to file Jain. 3, immediately after Olson's inaucuration as Governor FEDERAL OFFER OF GARMENTS With 2000 on Rolls, He Says It Would Be Unfair to Accept Convict workers in the factory at the State prison here are completing 835,000 motor car and truck licenses ordered by the Motor Version

Max Bowler, relief supervisor a petition for a writ of habeas concess intended to compel California officials to show Mooney was clothing from the Federal Surplus rightfully held in prison. odity officials yesterday, cause the amount of clothing of-fered was inadequate to supply all persons on relief who needed

Clothing.

The Federal agency offered
Bowler 58 men's suits and overcoats
and 43 children's garments. Bowler said the clothing was of high quality, but would only supply 101 ns, and that his township had were burned to death yesterday 2000 on the relief rolls.

"It wouldn't be fair," he said, "not rage at Coronado, Cal. They were to give clothing to so many that are F. P. Kerr, the pilot, an Aviation in need of it." The garments are Cadet, and Carleton Hargraves. part of a large allotment being dis-aviation machinist's mate, second tributed in St. Clair County.

BUXTON & SKINNER

Phone CH. 7100, Stationery Dept.—Mail Orders Filled

PRINTING AND STATIONERY COMPANY 306-308 North Fourth Street, Between Olive and Locust

Buxton & S.

Liner in Effort to Break Strike THINKS WAR INEVITABLE Lockouts Ordered After General Walkout

Continues Despite Government Pressure to Reopen Plants.

IVORY NUMERALS ON BLACK

FOR 1939 AUTO LICENSES

Missouri Plates Also to Hav

Rearrangement of Position of Data.

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 6.-The

1939 license plates for Missouri

year to year.

TWO NAVY FLYERS KILLED

Their Plane Hits Garage, Bur Into Flame and They Are Burned to Death.

HIGH-GRADE LEATHER

For Students, Salesmon, Executives

55ZK6—Buxion Key-Tainer, Zipper hartener; Black or Brown Leather, \$1

64B2—Buxton Bill - Tainer. Fine Black or Brown Leather, with card pockets; also credential case —\$2.50

65EB2-Buxton Bill-Tainer, Black or Brown leather: currency pocket, \$1

Xmas Cards

PARIS. Dec. 6.—Premier Daladier, determined to break the shipping strike at Le Havre, ordered 259 sallers from the navy

Approximately 1500 of the crew of the Normandie, 2000 workers on the liners Paris and Ile de France and 1500 dock workers and port handlers were on strike at Le Havre in sympathy with 60 of their number of the sympathy with 60 of the symp number who were discharged for social trouble.

WOMAN GETS BACK \$50,000

IN JEWELS SHE LEFT IN TAXI

Driver Finishes Shift, Is Aston ished When He Checks in and Learns Contents of Bag.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 6. -

for hours last night unaware

that a small bag beside him con

tained jewels valued at \$50,000

Checking in at the cab terminal Burt Knight was greeted by Police

Grace B. Kelly of Pittsburgh's

Capt, George Richardson.

Oswald Pirow Declares Tension in Europe Will Reach Break. ing Point in Spring.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Dec. 6.—Defense Miniater Oswald Pirow of the Union of South Africa said yesterday that "Europe is drifting into war."

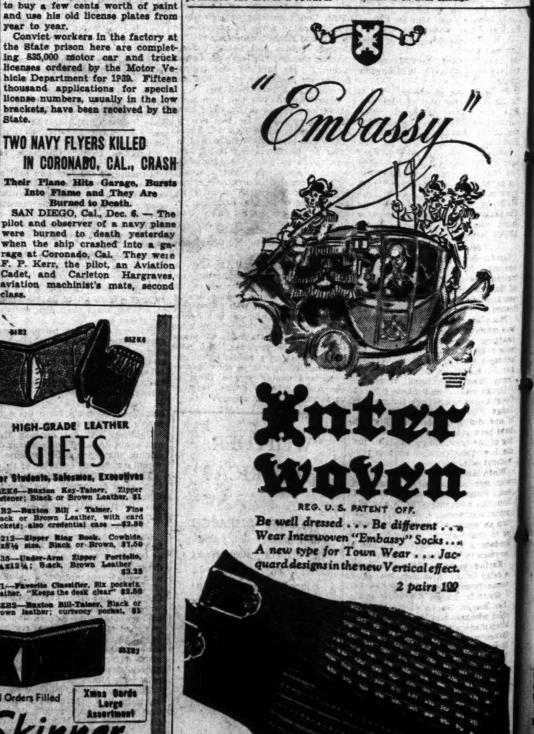
Pirow returned to London after completing a tour of Europe that covered Portugal, insurgent Spain, Germany, Italy, Belgium and the Netherlands.

He spoke to democrats and dictators. Besides other dominant and the covered Portugal of the Netherlands.

onsible for the as a state or a mandate to settle twice the number of refugees likely to be available. willingness both on the part of countries who wish to shed their

> to feel sorry for them to make an . irow declared that "the tragedy of the situation" was that, since the settlement of the Czecho-Slovak is sue, "there is no principle at state which would excuse a war, let alone make one inevitable.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111



Gangster's Lawyer to Show He Can Fair Trial on B Charge in St. Lou

ALLEGES PREJUD **AGAINST HIS C**

Representative of Newspapers Testi garding Circulation ticles About Case.

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AGAINST HIS CLIENT

Representative of Three

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of the plea for a change of venue

outside the St. Louis metropolitan

area in the bombing trial of Isa-

dore Londe, gangster, began today

before Circuit Judge William B.

Londe's inability to furnish \$25,000

bond to "an aroused public opinion."
Gibson Smith, a floodlights sales-

man, testified he had discussed the

Londe case with 50 to 75 persons

in taverns, filling stations and

parking lots and that a majority believed Londe was guilty. Smith said he had been picked out of the

courtroom yesterday by Hough,

whom he had never seen before

The witness named men with whom

he discussed the Star-Times story

during a pinochle game last Satur-day night. Several of the card play-

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in its effort to show the Londe ar-

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affidavit was signed by Londe, Edgar V. Maher, attorney, and An-

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nde was indicted in the bo ing of a Howards Cleaners, Inc., shop at Jefferson and Franklin aveles early last June 2.

Tar Claim Against U. S. Upheld.

by the Associated Press.

BENTON, Ill., Dec. 6.—The claim of Jackson County for about \$4000 in back taxes on land acquired by the Federal Government for forest purposes was allowed by United State District Judge Fred L. Wham Yesterday. Some of the delinquent taxes had been on the collector's books 10 years.

St. Louis Actress Makes Pinch Hit



MISS GERTRUDE MOSER.

sel, yesterday gave as his chief reason for a change to a court elsewhere in the State an article on Londe, printed in Saturday's St. Louis Star-Times. The writer reviewed Londe's career as an Egan gangster and his experiences in a Michigan penitentiary and laid

Miss Gertrude Moser, St. Louis, Understudy, Makes Good in New York.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.-Miss Ger-NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—Miss Gertrude Moser, a member of last summer's St. Louis Municipal Opera chorus, became an understudy who made good last night when on a moment's notice she stepped into a principal role in the popular musical comedy "Leave It to Me," and was given an ovation for her performance.

Louis J. Hoffmann, circulation manager of the Star-Times, was the tion in the St. Louis area. Hoff- airplane trip to Fort Worth, Tex., mann, testifying from records, said his paper's average daily circulation in the metropolitan area was 119,000. Saturday's circulation was liled to the same of the same was received that her plane had been forced to land at Washington 110,435 copies, Hoffmann stated.

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The Board of Aldermen today dopted a motion to ask President sevelt and the State Department to intercede with the British Government for the maintenance of the Jewish homeland in Palestine.

98,000 to 155,000, which was the Thanksgiving issue. Sunday circu-lation was 98,000 on Nov. 27 and Londe was not present for the hearing. A strict courtroom dis-cipline was maintained. A group of curious persons unable to find seats inside stood outside the en-

WAITRESSES AND PRESSMEN IN ROW OVER PICKETING DANCE

the play, got her chance when Miss was unable to return in time for the performance from an

stories, editorials and letters on the Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Moser Londe case, which had appeared in Park Manor Hotel, St. Louis.

FOR AID IN BEHALF OF JEWS

the Jewish homeland in Palestine.

The motion, offered by Alderman Leroy Couplin of the Twenty-sixth Ward, was adopted with only one dissenting vote, that of Alderman Gregory Murray of the Tenth Ward.

Couplin said that Jewish residents of his ward were fearful Great Britain might withdraw its protection from the Jewish settlements in Palestine and that he had been asked to request Washington to use its good offices on behalf of the colonists.

Last Friday, when only four committee members attended a meet in tite members attended a meet of miles south of St. Louis, in St. Friday, when only four committee members attended a meet of the strength of the bill would die, but there were seven members on hand today, he said, and they agreed that the measure was of such importance that it should be reported out with only minor amendments.

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Dispute Between A. F. of L. Unions Goes Before Central Trades and Labor Meeting. A dispute between officers of the

Waitresses' Union and the Printing Pressmen's Union, both affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, which grew out of the picketing of the pressmen's dance last Saturday night by the waitresses, will be fought out at the meeting of the Central Trades & Labor Union next Sunday.

Joseph Ebeling, secretary-treasurer of the pressmen, said he would ask the central body to censure the waitresses because they hired

waitresses because German House, 2345 Lafayette avenue, during the dance.

of the waitresses, said the press men had originally hired six wait resses to work at the dance and they found they could get waiters front of the German House and ately. She told reporters she wel

ANTI-NOISE BILL TO GO TO ALDERMEN FOR ACTION

roposed Ordinance, Directed at Auto Horns and Radio, to Be Reported After Jan. 1.

the next witness, testified to an average daily circulation of approximately 178,000 and 205,000 Sunday to Maintain Homeland for of Commerce, will be reported to HURT. IN AUTO COLLIS Board of Aldermen shortly after the first of the year, Allan E. Petersen, chairman of the Legislative Mo., 29 years old, was killed and Committee of the board, said today after an executive meeting of the last night in a head-on collision

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Grocers Ordered to Pay \$400 Each on Sales Tax Charge or Go to Workhouse.

The parole granted to James M. Brennan and Clarence E. Brennan, chain grocers, on their fines, imposed 21 months ago for failure to pay the State sales tax, were revoked by Judge James W. Griffin of the Court of Criminal Correction

liquidation. Federal Judge George H. Moore denied this plea, and ordered that a reorganization plan be submitted. Such a plan was subapproved it, but last Saturday revoked his approval.

Besides the State's sales tax claim, the amount of which was understood to be about \$5000, claims of \$1846 for social security and other Federal taxes are pending agains the grocery company. Auditor Smith stated to the Prose-cuting Attorney's office that the firm had never paid the sales tax since it become effective in 1934.

WOMAN DIES OF INJURY AFTER FALL DOWN STEPS

Son-in-Law Tells Police She Had Drunk Highballs With Him and Wife. Mrs. Louise Wood, a widow, died

Her son-in-law, Melbourne Friedrich, with whom she resided, told police that Mra. Wood fell after the had spent six hours drinking highballs with him and his wife.

Mrs. Anna Horner, 79, died at City Hospital yesterday of compilications resulting from a fractured hip suffered Oct. 27 in a fall in the rear fered Oct. 27 in a fall in the rear fered Oct. 27 in a fall in the rear varied back in legitimate business and this combination broken, bookmaking in St. Louis County will be at an end."

The grand jury, at its meetings so far, has investigated only routine criminal cases, hearing 61 witnesses.

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Fred Schnitzmeyer, 75, died at City Hospital last night as a result of an injury suffered in a fall in his home, 4364 Vista avenue, Nov. 19. Complications developed while he was being treated for a frac

HURT, IN AUTO COLLISION

Miss Pearl Bennett of Marquand way No. 61, near Leadington, Mo.

STUDENTS OPPOSE SHIFT FROM STREET CARS TO BUSSES

Charge P. S. Co. Gives Poor Service on Cherokee Line to Promote Change,

Unexpected opposition to the pro-

The parole granted to James M. Brennan and Clavence E Brennan, chain the control of the court from the Cherokee line developed today only the State sales tax, were revoked by Judge James W. Griffin of the Court of Criminal Correction today, at the request of State Auditor Forrest Smith.

The brothers were fined \$400 each by Judge Griffin in February, 1937, and were paroled on the understanding that they would endeavor to pay the sales tax claim, in which case the fines would endeavor to pay the sales tax claim, in which case the fines would be remitted. By the revocation of their paroles, they will be required to pay the fines at once or gd to the City Workhouse for terms of not more than air months.

James Brennan Grocery Co, which has stores at 6180 Delmar boulevard, 954 Goodfellow avenue, and 200 West Lockwood avenue, Webster Groves.

Letters addressed to the Brennan home, 6500 Chambriain avenue, were sent a few days ago, directing them to appear in court to day, but neither responded.

Shortly before imposition of the fines, the financial troubles of the Brennan forces taken into court by a creditor's petition for liquidation. Federal Judge George H. Moore denied this pleas, and oc-dered that a reorganization plan be controlled.

COUNTY GRAND JURY TO SEGN.

COUNTY GRAND JURY TO BEGIN **BOOKIE INQUIRY TOMORROW**

anel Under Instructions to Take Up Link Between Utilities and Race News Service.

The St. Louis County grand jury will take up investigation of bookmaking activities in the county at its fourth meeting tomorrow. Newspaper reporters were among those called as witnesses.

vestigation of the "triple alliance in crime" between handbook operators, services providing racing in-formation and utility companies

"This is a powerful combination but it is not above the law," the work for defeat of a proposed tax Judge declared. "These utility com-Mrs. Louise Wood, a widow, died at City Hospital last night of a Judge declared. "These utility comfracured skull suffered Sunday when she fell down the back porch risk of being indicted, prosecuted and convicted for criminal offenses and convicted for criminal offenses and having their charters revoked. Her son-in-law, Melbourne Fried With the utilities back in legitimate the son-in-law, he wided to be a sunday of the state of the sunday of the sunday

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH MPLOYES OFFER

Pass Resolution Censuring "Persons Purported to Represent Routledge."

is now on the press, had been dis-tributed. The guide is a directory of public officials.

the right of any alderman to en gage in any legitimate business, said that "it is manifestly improper for any public official to sell his influence in the manner charged" and that "such conduct has a ten-dency to bring the entire Board of Aldermen and the administration into disrepute."

Golden said Routledge denied he Circuit Judge Peter T. Barrett, had agreed to "fix" traffic tickets in impaneling the jury Nov. 28, instructed it to make a thorough insaid, that he told Louis Lands former owner of the Maryland The-ater, 1860 South Thirteenth street, that purchase of the advertising space in the publication for \$25 would make "influence" available to dau would pay \$1000 to a "group of

The report that Routledge ap-

TO LEND \$35,000 TO REOPEN MILL

y Would Be Taken Fron Pay of Workers at Worcester, Mass.

WORCESTER, Mass, Dec. &

Christian Hospital yesterday suf-fering from food poisoning after eating what their parents de-scribed as a "warmed-oyer hash." Joseph Vitale, 4624 Margaretta avenue, took his son, Philip, 16 years old; his daughters, Theresa, 12, and Rose Marie, 5, and a nephew, William Vitale, 2, to the hospital when they began to com-plain of abdominal pains at lunch. He said the hash was made of

ground beef, macaroni and toma-toes which his wife had bought Saturday at a neighborhood gro-cery. They had it for Sunday dinner, he said, without any ill effects, and his wife then put it in a dish in the ice box.

BASEL, Switzerland, Dec. 6 .-

space in the publication for \$25 Georges Baklanoff, 56 years old, would make "influence" available to him at City Hall or that he would work for defeat of a proposed tax

inquiry is submitted to him.
Routledge's announcement proached Landau was made to As-Routledge's announcement that the publication would be discontin-

Whether Samaritan Treatment Shall Be Licensed as Hospital Up to City Board.

The Board of Public Service was or not an institution treating persons addicted to alcohol is a hospital. The question was posed at a an institution, under the name of the Samaritan Treatment, at 4490 Lindell boulevard were heard.

Agents for six property owners in the block and the Rev. Nicholas W. Brinkmann, pastor of St. Louis Cathedral, which is a block away from the proposed establishment, appeared in opposition to the prooosal. John B. Owen, president of the group which would operate the institute, was the only person heard in its favor.

Under the city zoning laws a nospital is permitted in a multiple dwelling district. The board made no decision at the conclusion of the hearing, taking the case under ad-

Father Brinkmann pointed that there were three Catholic schools with a total of 1500 pupils in the immediate neighborhood and that he did not think it was a good thing for the children to pass by such an institution. The schools are Rosati-Kain High School, the

He added that he was also representing Archbishop John J. Glen-non, whose residence is just two houses west of the proposed insti-tution, and that the Archbishop wanted to enter a strong protest

Owen told the board that his group operated similar establish-ments in 13 other cities and that in to a parochial school and across from a denominational hospital. He said no protests had been made in other cities.

He said that the institution, which would be housed in an old, two and one-half story dwelling, would be "operated on a high plane." He added that patients stayed at the place only 48 hours, then continued the treatment at sign outside, he added, and the nurses would not be permitted to appear outside in uniform.

SIXTIETH ANNIVERSARY

brate its sixtieth anniversary next Sunday with a section on the theme, "Whither America?" This section

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch will cele-

adds an American chapter to the symposium on the "Drift of Civiliza-tion" which marked the fiftieth anniversary of the POST-DISPATCH. A LEADING FEATURE OF THIS ISSUE WILL BE

A LETTER FROM PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT ON THE FREEDOM OF THE PRESS Also the Following Contributions by Distinguished Americans:

THE LAST DECADE: by James Truslow Adams THE TREND IN ECONOMIC SCIENCE by Dr. Alvin Johnson THE STREAM OF TENDENCIES IN AMERICAN GOVERNMENT by Dr. Charles A. Beard LABOR IN THE UNITED STATES: TEN EVENTFUL YEARS by Sidney Hillman

THE FUTURE OF THE by Lewis Mumford WHITHER MEDICAL SERVICE IN AMERICA?—TWO VIEWS by Dr. Morris Fishbein end Dr. Hugh Cabot

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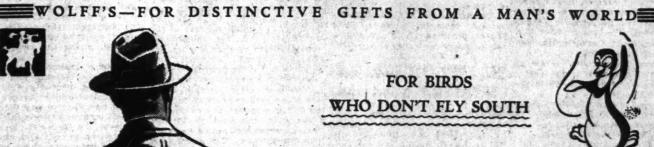
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THE NEW AMERICAN ART by Thomas Hart Benton SCIENCE LOOKS AHEAD by Dr. Arthur H. Compton THE FUTURE OF ORGANIZED
LABOR IN AMERICA
by William Green ORGANIZED LABOR AND THE FUTURE OF DEMOCRACY
by John L. Leids

OF POWER POLITICS
by Hamilton Plan Armstrong RADIO: A NEW FACTOR IN CIVILIZATION by Frank R. McNinch THE MIDDLE CLASS CHOOSES
THE MIDDLE WAY
by William Allen White

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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OVERCOATS Presenting ... the insulated coat

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It's deep, warm and fleecy, yet comfortable to wear. Unlike the ordinary fabric, the Kunapac cloth is constructed on a pile basis. Sturdy alpaca wool yarns have been anchored to a back of fine seaisland cotton to provide a perfect windbreak, remarkable insulation and exceedingly long wear.

The great wear-and-luxury coat

RAREPACK

It's the best seller of them all . . . and no wonder! This great overcoat combines extra wear and princely luxury. Rarepack is a blend of 25,184 closely packed mohair, alpaca, guanaco and wool fibers to the square inch (nearly twice any similar fabric) which accounts for its luxury and remarkable stamina.

Convenient Charge and Budget Service

ASSAIL PROPOSED PHONE REPORT

Declare Federal Commis sioner Did Not Allow Their Lawyers to Cross-Examine Witnesses.

DENIES INVENTIONS ARE SUPPRESSED

Defends Purchase of Equipment From Affiliate Which Can Meet Demands in Expansion.

ceived a protest from the Bell System telephone companies yesterday

ated with the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., declared their re-Walker contended, among other things, that inventions had been suppressed and installation of im-

proved equipment delayed,
"Useful inventions are not suppressed," the companies replied. "Sellish interests induce the patent owner to put the device on the mar

Defends Equipment Policy.

Defending its purchases of equipment from Western Electric Co.,

n affiliate, which were criticised

by elimination of "unnecessarily high costs" was "merely absurd." Walker report ignores altogether the universally accepted fact that the telephone service in this country is the best in the

world," the reply said, service are not an accident. They are due to the country-wide or is content for the white folks up medicines at the Anderson is content for the white folks up medicines at the Anderson and facilities provided in the Courthouse to untangle the store, and small accounts the Bell system and to the fact thing. He didn't exepct Mr. Tom other merchants.

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The telephone companies' brief consisted of 280 pages in which it said that it confined itself largely "to those misstatements of fact and the errors and omissions which relate directly to the conclusions of the Walks."

the street with Alexander and Paul told him about it. "We went into the Watkins cafe and Paul showed it to me. I don't just remember how come he showed it to me."

Series of Wills.

Such changes in its rates were caused, the Bell system said, by a general policy of reduction or elimination of charges; by action taken prior to the investigation; and by improvement in general business conditions.

build in high regard Searles Anderson, a druggist who sold him on credit the great quantity of medicines that he required. And he wanted to do something for Elsie Toung, his office girl. So, in one of the numerous wills that he had drawn he gave the reverse to

Lonely Editor Left His Weekly Paper To Faithful Young Negro Body-Servant

Will, However, Clashes With Contract With Another, and Friendly Suit Is Entered to Protect

By F. A. BEHYMER
A Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

PARIS, Mo., Dec. 6.—Tom Bodine's paper is coming out each
week, as it has for more than 100
reers. During the 50 years that
Thomas Vaughn Bodine worked on
the Paria Mercury, of which in his
trime he became editor and pubisher, it was the apple of his eye,
t was not a great newspaper, but
t was the voice of Tom Bedine and
in that it had a greatness that was
eculiarly its own.

hich Can Meet Deands in Expansion.

Associated Press.

Eyle Lasley, an 18-year-old Negro who was for years Bodine's body-servant, aits on the edge of the porch at his home and ponders the strange action of Bodine that almost made him master of the Merror was commission's proposed rethat the commission's proposed report to Congress on the industry was "incorrect, incomplete and unsound."

The proposed report was written by Commissioner Paul A. Walker after 15 months of hearings.

The telephone companies, affiliated with the American Talephone Negro.

Negro.

Set Own Editorials in Type.

Tom Bodine was 17 years old which he went to work for the Mercury, and it was his lifework for 50 years. He was a printer before he was an editor and he remained a printer after he became an editor. Many of his editorials and the wisely whimsical comments that went into his column, "The Scrap Bag," were hand-set by himself. His sayings were widely quoted in newspapers and magazines. All the type that went into the Mercury was set by hand until a short time before his death. It was partly on account of the installation of a typesetting machine that his affairs were left in a snarl when he died.

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The reply depled that long-distance rate reductions approximating \$24,000,000 per year were "directly or indirectly attributable to the telephone investigation" ascontended in the Walker report.

It likewise denied that the investigation caused the reduction on elimination of extra charges for the use of hand-set telephones.

business conditions.

NEW YORK 'L' SOLD AS SCRAP

Steel Brings \$80,000 for Sixth Avemue Carrier.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—The Sixth avenue elevated structure was sold at auction yesterday as scrap metal for \$80,000.

George L Weissbaum, of the Portland Mill Wrecking Co. of San Francisco, bought the structure for demolition. It was expected the structure would yield about 19,800 tons of scraps—17,000 tons of structural stael, and 2800 tons of steel rails.



YOUTHFUL Negro with claim to the late Tom Bodine's Paris

System said:

"Western Electric assumes the responsibility of meeting the maximum demands for equipment required in periods of rapid plant expansion of the telephone system. No monetary value can be set upon the service Western renders to the telephone companies when great elephone when great the hospital.

Replying to charges of lobbying and of employing some Legislators as attorneys, the system said it had no objection to legislation requiring that all legislative agents be registered.

"The investigators (for the Bell the worked July 30, 1937, getting out the week's issue. Back at home the ment of the was tricken as activity as possible to a hospital at Moberly. He died as he was being carried into the hospital. During his later years Bodine was long as the partical both shall ite and provided that Alexander should receive, at the death of Bodine, and all ifs equipment, and the long that all legislators are the week's issue. Back at home at without control was filled for probate Aug. 2, 1937. It was, however, completed by a contract which on the same day Paul Alexander filed in the Circuit Court. Dated May 24, 1937, it provided for the employment of Alexander as office foreman as long as the partical by a contract which on the same day Paul Alexander filed in th

so defection to legislation requiring that all legislative agents be registered.

The investigators (for the commission) found, during years past, instances in which lawyers had been retained who, during part or all of the period of their retainers, occupied legislative positions," the statement said. These instances were of insignificant number and all occurred in sections of the country in which the leading members of the bar are frequently, indeed normally, found in public service.

Rate Proposal "Absurd."

The companies' brief said Walk, er's contention that telephone rates could be reduced 20 to 25 per cent by elimination of "unnecessarily high costs" was "merely absurd."

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Negro Youth Puzzled.

Lyle Lasley, as he sits on the porch, is a puzzled boy. He doesn't know whether he will get the Mercury, \$800 or nothing, and is not losing sleep over contingencies. He is doing odd jobs about town and is content for the white folks up at the courthouse to untangle the

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Court and a claim for \$800 in Pro-bate Court, action on which awaits the outcome of the suit. The peti-tion in the suit sets out that during the later years of Bodine's life, the boy "rendered him a very personal service requiring much care and at-tention made necessary by pro-gressing infirmities." It is directed expired Executor Anderson, Paul against Executor Anderson, Paul Alexander and his mother, Mrs. Nora Alexander, to whom Paul has given a chattel mortgage on the newspaper plant to secure a loan.

Anderson, in his answer, attacks

Lasley.

In the meantime, Alexander is the WPA Federal theater project running the Mercury and settling tradesmen's accounts that have Mrs. Hallie Flanagan, national claims because he feels that it was atrical purpose" of the theater protected by Bodine's stock that ahead of the necessity for providing put up as collateral, and nothing relief to needy professional ing has been done about the drus ac

Testifies Income Tax Reports of President's Son Show No Gifts to Church in Several Years.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6. — The Rev. Howard Stone Anderson, a Washington minister who relied on income tax returns as his basis, criticised James Roosevelt, the President's son, today for apparent neglect to make church contributions.

tions.

The Rev. Mr. Anderson, pastor of the First Congregational Church here, was the first of a series of witnesses called by the House committee investigating un-American activities to make suggestions for promoting "Americanism." He said in a statement which was entered in the record:

"A young man of great political

"A young man of great political prominence (James Roosevelt), with exceedingly large income, re-cently caused his income tax reports for several years to be print-ed. Since they were printed at his request, I suppose there is no ob-jection to a comment on them.

"One thing interested me as a

minister. In not a single year had he contributed to a church. And income running high into five figures, exceed \$28 per annum.

Urges Support of Churches. "Actions like his are responsible or the loss in support for lent organisations. And as we weaken our spiritual institutions, we weaken America. Public men, in the nation's eye, can, by their example, lead their fellow-Ameri-

example, lead their fellow-Americans in personal and practical support of religious work.

"Give the churches proper large financial support and enable them to fulfill their mission in implanting, cultivating and perpetuating wholesome Americanism..."

The Rev. Mr. Anderson said that the nation's public men should lead the country in moral rearmament and added: "There is more plous pap written and trumpeted by public men about their interest in eligion than I like to consider. But when the Sunday congregations or collections are counted, they're not there—either physically or finan-He said he had letters from 20

members of Congress who were members of his denomination, sayaffiliation here and promising at-tendance at church services.

"But," he added, "in practice they are as bad as heathens who believe

only in geographical or local gods for apparently the god they wor-ship exists only back home where they are elected." WPA Theater Inquiry Resumed.
After hearing the statement the
committee resumed its inquiry into
charges by previous witnesses that

Mrs. Hallie Flanagan, national lirector of the theater project, de-

Mrs. Flanagan said she had spent



lied early today. He was 52 yes

Max Dyer, Labor Leader, Dies.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 6.—
Max Dyer, secretary of the Central
Labor Union and a member of the
Executive Committee of the Missouri State Federation of Labor,

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Tells Senate Committee Incentive Levy 'Might Lead to Consequences Difficult to Handle."

FOR PROFIT-SHARING THROUGH HIGH WAGE

Testifies About His Company's Investment Plan in Which Employes Receive Guaranteed Return.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6. — Edsel Ford told the Senate profit-sharing committee today that a reduction in Federal taxation would be "as good an incentive" to business as anything the Government could do. The son of Henry Ford testified that he believed incentive taxation that he believed incentive taxation to encourage plant expansion, pur-chase of equipment and regulariza-tion of employment "might lead to ces difficult to handle." "You feel, then," said Senator Vandenberg (Rep.), Michigan, "that.

roblems than we could solve by "I feel that is right," Ford replied. The witness said the Ford Motor Co. believed in profit sharing through high wages. He added that he believed the high wage scale had prevented any "serious" labor troubles in Ford plants.

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"We try to be more than fair to our employes," Ford said. "We try to pay just as high wages as we can and produce at as low a cost as possible, thus creating volume production."

Tried Profit-Sharing Plan.
Ford said his company had paid \$77,565,000 in profit-sharing, in excess of the established wage scale for the motor industry, from 1914 to 1919 inclusive. In 1920, he explained, the company changed to a system of cash bonuses, paying out \$6,750,000 in bonuses for 1919 and

wage scale in 1920. It now maintains, Ford said, an investment plan by which all employes may deposit a percentage of their wages and receive a guaranteed interest and receive a guaranteed returns paid semi-annually. These special returns, the witness said, have reached as high as 10 per cent.
Since 1920 employes have received
from this source a total of \$27,800,000 of which \$15,500,000 was in guaranteed interest and \$12,300,000 in
special returns, Ford related.

Present System Simpler. He said he believed the company's system of sharing profits through high wages was more simplified, more workable and less paternalis-tic than other profit-sharing plans.

"We have paid our men as well as we could and have felt that they were more able to take care of their some sort of paternalistic system," Ford said in explaining why the company had established no hospit-alization plan such as put into effect in other industries.

He said the company began paying its employes wages in excess of the rate prevalent in the motor industry when it instituted a \$5-a-day minimum in 1914. He said the prevalent rate of 34 cents an hour was increased 28½ cents an hour to make the scale \$5 for an eight-hour

In 1920, he said, Ford advanced its minimum wage to \$6 a day where it has remained most of the time since. It was reduced to \$4 in the depths of the business de-

Chemical Firm Head Testifies. Williard H. Dow, president of the Dow Chemical Co., Midland, Mich.,

Dow Chemical Co., Midland, Mich., also opposed incentive taxation to encourage profit-sharing.

"We would hate to see that become the beginning of a Government trend of telling business how to develop a bonus or profit-sharing system," Dow said. "Each of these profit-sharing plans must fit the industry it serves. I don't know that I understand how Government that I understand how Government could put in a broad form of in-centive taxation without dictating the formula to be conformed to."

Chairman Herring of the commit-tee said last night that widespread adoption of profit-sharing systems might eliminate labor strife and save the country enough money to pay the entire public debt in less than 10 years.

Speaking in the national radio forum of the Washington Star and NBC, he said the paramount question was: "Does profit-sharing offer a better way of meeting the problems of employer explains." lems of employer-employe relation-ship than that which now governs in more than 99 per cent of all of the two million business enterprises

in the United States?" Declaring capitalism must be continued because it was the only way to maintain a free society, Herring

wid:

"We boast of the fruits and benefits of the capitalistic order, but we leave to the comparative few the task of defending private capitalism. We could win large support by extending its benefits and increasing the numbers of men and women who are direct beneficiaries of the system through a broader and more equitable distribution of wealth at the source of its creation, shared in by those workers who help to create it."



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(C) BLACK ANTELOPE BASKET

Tells Jury Trying Mme. Nadine Skobline of Mysterious Packing Case Carried Aboard Steamer.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Dec. 6.—The jury trying Mme. Nadine Skobline, a concert singer of Czarist Russia known as "La Plevitskaia," on a charge plicity in the disappearance last fall of the White Russian General, Eugene de Miller, has the story of a packing case and a steamer to consider. Site is charged with conspiring with her husband, Gen. Nicholas Skobline, to kidnap Gen. de Miller, who disappeared Sept. 22, 1937. Gen. Skobline vanished the same day.

The presiding Judge, Albert de le Gorgue, in outlining the prosecu-tion charges told the jury yesterday

day of the disappearance.

Soviet Embassy Truck.

A truck owned by the Soviet Embassy in Paris arrived on the docks in the evening carrying a large packing case. The packing case was put aboard the freighter, which sailed at once for Russia on radioed instructions from Leningrad.

The same truck had been seen before a house rented by the Soviet Embassy within a few hundred yards of the spot where Gen. de Miller had his last rendezvous with

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The Soviet freighter Maria Heanova put in at Le Havre Sept. 19
and remained until Sept. 22, the
day of the disappearance.
Soviet Embassy Truck.

ARON FRANENBERG embracing his son, LEON, as his family arrived at Union Station yesterday
from Warsaw, Poland, to join him after a separation of nine years. On his left are his daughters
FREIDA and ELEANOR.

Pole Wins 9-Year Struggle

work now, Max Weiner's, at 1119 up," he said. work now, Max Weiner's, at 1119 up," he said.

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He landed in New York not long after the stock market crash. He found New York large and unfriendly, so he came west to St. remember."

Me. I was shaking too much. They woman RECOVERS \$3092 LEFT IN PURSE SHE HAD EXCHANGED IN PURSE SHE HAD EXCHANGED Sent Back to Wholesaler, Pocket-hook is Found Contents Intent.

friendly, so he came west to St. Louis. He liked it here and, in spite of the fact there was little work, decided to stay.

"My wife had relatives here, too," he told a Post-Dispatch reporter, as he stood on the platform, waiting for the train. "At first I could find no work, then I started getting a day here and there in bakeries, mostly in the one where I work now, Max Weiner's, at 1119 work now, Max Weiner's, at 1119 up." he said.

Sent Back to Wholesaler, Pocket-book Is Found, Contents Intact, a Week Later in Repair Shop.

A woman who bought a purse in a millinery shop on South Broadday a week ago Saturday took it back and exchanged it for two pairs of stockings a few days later and then remembered, after a week, that series, mostly in the one where I Sarah, 18. "They look so grown gotiable bond and a bankbook.

Francherg hesitated a minute, tives and of how the children had then said, "I thought I heard the changed. Then, arm in arm, they train whistle . . . Well, to get on, I just ate enough to live on, slept in a small room and put away to their new home, 1425 Temple

LAWYER SAYS MISS SHEARER WAS PLEDGED EXTRA \$750,000

She Was to Get Amount for 5 Pic-tures Without Appearing in Any of Them, He Charges.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—Norma BREST, France, Dec. 6. — The Shearer was pledged \$750,000 for German liner La Plata arrived here Shearer was pledged \$750,000 for German liner La Plata arrived here five motion pictures, without being required to appear in any of them, Emil K. Eilis, counsel for minority stockholders in Loew's, Inc., charged yesterday in the stokholders' \$30,000,000 accounting suit with the Captain of La Plata in the English Channel Sunday.

Among the survivors was Capt. Minas Varvadas of the Akti who with the Captain of La Plata made

ers' \$30,000,000 accounting suit against officers of the company. Ellis said the arrangement was made with the actress after the death of her husband, Irving Thalberg, movie director, and that in addition his estate was to receive a per cent of the net profits of Loew's, the holding company for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer pictures, from the time of his death in 1936 to Dec. 21 next. Ellis said this would total \$300,000.

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DRASTIC FINANCIAL MEASURES

Bedemption of Reserve Notes in Sterling Suspended, Foreign Trade Restricted:

WELLINGTON, Dec. 6. — New Zealand suspended redemption of reserve bank notes in sterling to-day and announced control of imports and licensing for exports.

The Finance Ministry said the drastic measures were intended to enable the Government to conserve its sterling funds and to insure that the dominion's national, municipal and private debts are met when due.

The Ministry said plans were being made for an internal loan for public works and railways.

Intended Visit of King and Queen to U. S.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Dec. 6. — The Lord Chamberlain announced tonight that King George and Queen Elizabeth would hold two courts in March, 1938, because in May, the month in which the first courts of the season usually are held, they will be visiting the United States and Canada.

Two other courts will be held after their return in June.

It was understood that United States Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy would follow the precedent he set this year, by restricting American presentations at court to the wives and daughters of United States Government officials and of prominent Americans resident in London.

GERMAN LINER AT BREST WITH SURVIVORS OF WRECK

Was Almost Cut in Two in

By the Associated Press. BREST, France, Dec. 6.

BRITISH ROYALTY TO HOLD TWO COURTS IN MARCH Shift Made From May Because of Intended Visit of King and

OF 1938 KEEP UP

Onto Moving Train. Mrs. Minnie Tucker Says Late

The sult in which Mrs. Minnie Tucker seeks to prove that \$25,000 which the late John B. Wahl, re-tired commission merchant, left in a safe deposit box was intended for eccidents of 1988, as listed today by the National Safety Council,

a safe deposit box was intended for her was taken under advisement yesterday by Circuit Judge Eugene J. Sartorius after a day of testi-mony in which the close friendship over a long period of years between Wahl and Mrs. Tucker was de-The money was in 25 \$1000 bins in a brown envelope on which was written the following: "Personal property of Mrs. Arthur (Minnie) S. Tucker. Give to her in person. Husband Arthur S. Tucker died Jan. 15, 1924. This is my signature, Mrs. Minnie R. Tucker, wife

ture, Mrs. Minnie R. Tucker, wife of Arthur S. Tucker, deceased. Private. Don't open."

Mrs. Tucker testified she wrote the above on the envelope at Wahl's direction. Also on the envelope were the words, "Personal. Her property. Private." Mrs. Blanche Henfling, who frequently joined Wahl and Mrs. Tucker in card games in Mrs. Tucker's apartment, games in Mrs. Tucker's apartment, testified that, in her opinion, these words were in Wahl's handwriting. She had often watched him write lown the score in card games, she

Said. Card Games and Dinner.

Mrs. Tucker testified that she had known Wahl, who died in November, 1937, for about 30 years. Dur-

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John B. Wahl Left Money

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The money was in 25 \$1000 bills

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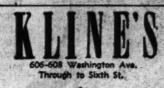
Three 'Rescued' From Fire by

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Dec. 6.—The freak

by the National Safety Council, ranked on a par with those of other years.

Here are a few:
An explosion which blew their ladder out of reach and surrounded them with flames left three oil refinery workers stranded atop a storage tank in Beaumont, Tex. A second explosion blew the ladder back, and they scurried to safety. Veterinarian Verne A. Scott cut himself when operating on a calf's eye at John Tarleton College, Stephenville, Tex. It was the fault of a 200-pound student watching the operation, who fainted and fell against Dr. Scott.

William de Lorenzo and a girl were driving over a bridge in New York. He swarved to avoid a collision. His car went through the railing and bounced off a moving train below. No one was hurt. Connie Holmes, delivering a safe-



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Woman Burns Self to Death, By the Associated Press.
WICHITA, Kan., Dec. 6.—Mrs. Mildred Morton, 38 years old, ended her life yesterday, Coroner G. C. Davis said, by disrobing in the garage back of her home, covering herself with gasoline and setting fire to it. She had been in poor health,



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Director of One of Its Bureaus Asserts Deepening of Tennessee River Will Spur Commerce.

clated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6, - J. H. Alldredge, director of the Tennesse Valley Authority's commerce de partment, testified today that development of navigation on the Tennessee River would cause a reduction in transportation rates for the entire South.

He asserted that completion of a nine-foot channel on the 650 miles from Paducah, Ky., supstream to Knoxville, Tenn., eventu ally would spur commerce gener-

"The Tennessee Valley, as well as the rest of the Southeast, has as the rest of the solution, as a distinct transportation problem growing out of a discrimination in railroad rates," he told the TVA

investigating committee.

To support his forecast of increased transportation, Alidredge referred to inland waterway state-ments by former President Hoover and numerous estimates by army The witness said millions of dol-

lars would be saved in transporta-tion costs because water rates al-ways were less than rail rates. Turning to the general industrial and commercial activities of the Authority, Alldredge flatly denied that the Tennessee Valley Author ity had attempted to attract or "so-

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be built for power."

The Congressman submitted estimates that reservoirs to be created by four dams alone—Guntersville, Chickamauga, Pickwick and Wheeler-would flood acreage with an

Woodward said he was not familiar with the estimate. He contended that TVA was trying to pro-tect the Tennessee Valley from floods and to prevent damage in the Mississippi Valley as well. The latter, he said, was more fertile and had a "tremendously greater" crop

"That's a brand-new one," Wolverton snapped. "I never under-stood that before. You are justifying the destruction of Tenness Valley lands to save more valuable lands in the Mississippi Valley."
Estimate Called Too High.

Wolverton read from a commun cation he said he had received from a resident of the Gilbertsville dam area, asserting that the reservoi to be created there would cover a the United States," drive 60,000 per-sons from their homes, and wipe out 145 miles of highway, 40 miles of railroads, 10 towns and villages. Woodward said he considered these figures much too high. TVA estimates, he added, showed only 200,000 or 300,000 acres would be flooded, and that 3500 persons

would lose their homes. Right of President to Remove Officials Argued in Morgan Suit.

By the Associated Press

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 6.—
President Rooseveit's constitutional powers to remove Federal officials was brought into the arguments yesterday on TVA's motion to disliss Dr. Arthur E. Morgan's suit challenging his removal as chair-

challenging his removal as chairman-director of the agency.
United States District Judge
George C. Taylor took the case
under advisement after hearing arguments by Dr. Morgan's counsel,
Edwin H. Cassells of Chicago and
TVA counsel, James Lawrence Fly.
Morgan challenges the right of
President Roosevelt to remove him
from the TVA directorate and
seeks reinstatement and back pay.

reinstatement and back pay Cassells argued the act creating the TVA gave the President the power to dismiss a director only for reasons of "political favoritism or

Ply contended political favoritism and inefficiency "do not constitute a restriction on constitutional powers of the chief executive to remove subordinate officers."

Mr. Roosevelt, Fly said, was in his "statutory" right since the former chairman was given a personal hearing before the President prior to his removal.



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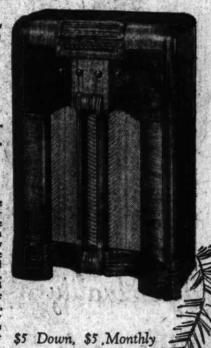


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Kongmoon Is Twenty-first

By the associated Press.

HONGKONG, Dec. 6.—Japaness
reported today they had occupied

reported today they had occupied Kongmoon, important treaty port 25 miles northwest of the Portuguese colony of Macao, further strengthening their hold on Canton. They previously had occupied Kowkong, to the north of Kongmoon, and were reported moving southward toward Sunwei, famous home town of many thousands of

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Kongmoon, which was proclaimed treaty port in 1904, was said to

be the twenty-first treaty port to be occupied by the Japanese during the 18 months of hostilities.

Martial law now is in effect in the entire Chungshan district with thousands of refugees pouring into Macao. It was believed the Japanese, having carried their military occupation to the very borders of the British crown colony of Hongkong, intended to do the same for the Portuguese colony across the

the Portuguese colony across the broad Canton River.

Military observers expressed the olpnion the Japanese now might invade the extreme southwestern

RUNAWAY BULL IN NEW YORK

Buildogged by Policeman 30 Min-utes After Escape. By the Associated Press.

er's colonial interests.

of Kwangtung Province through Pakhoi, striking into Kwangsi Province. The Japanese tween Hainan Island and Kwang-The capture of Pakhol, virtually

Months Ago.

Such Place to Be Occupied Since War Began 18 Drawing Lots for \$250,000 Estate

BENJAMIN H. TRIPP (left), New Bedford, Mass., banker, draw.

Designation in the leafing the disposal of the estate of David Levasseur, which was distributed to 25 heirs. Standing with Tripp are MRS. SOPHIE ALEXANDER and MRS. J. D. FORTIN (right). Seated, MISS ANN LEVASSEUR.

NEED OF SAFETY EDUCATION

nalysts Issue Report After Survey; Cite Fact 14,000 Children Were Killed Last Year.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—Analysts

Stare Hours 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

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on the border of French Indo-China, would bring the Japanese invasion to the door of another third Pow-

washington, Dec. 6.—Analysts of safety programs in the nation's schools reported today that the need for safety education is "desperate."

Researchers of the National Education Association said a survey of the Outskirts of Times Square.

Just 30 minutes after escaping from an East Side abbatoir, the bull was captured by Patrolman George quate.

was captured by Patrolman George
Brennan, who leaped on its neck
from the runing board of a passing
car and wrestled it to the pavement in Western buildogging style.

the program is still greatly indequate.

Fourteen thousand school children were killed last year, although
the accident toll was 6 per cent leas
than in 1936.

\$250,000 ESTATE

DIVIDED BY LOT

25 Heirs Agree on Equal Divi-

sion but Draw for Part Each Shall Take.

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Dec. 6 -A large part of David Levasseur's quarter-million dollar estate was in new hands today, distributed among 25 heirs by a drawing from a law-

yer's hat.
About 70 parcels of real estate

were involved in the proceeding, agreed upon after out-of-court con-

agreed upon after out-of-court con-ferences failed to develop an agree-ment for disposal of the property.

A Probate Judge said that two brothers of Levasseur, wealthy mortgage and real estate broker, who died in June, 1937, without

eaving a will, each should receive fifth of the estate. Three groups

eceased sisters, received the rest. George Gendron of St. Octave de

Metis, Que., representing seven children of Alphonsine Gendron, drew what Attorney T. F. O'Brien said was the plum of the estate—a New Bedford business block, valued at \$30,000.

\$27,500 worth of property. Groups which drew more were required to repay the difference to the estate for distribution to those which

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ENDS; WORK RESUMES Martin gave no indication whether the threat to strike again would have authorisation from international officers of the union, or whether they considered it a "wild-cat" threat. Some complaint was voiced be cause officers of the local had not been permitted to take parin the negotiations with General Motors Corporation officers. International UAW officers, including President Homer Martin, spoke for the union. Buick Expected to Open Shop, Closed for Lack of Bodies, PORTER ADMITS STEALING **CLOTHING AT RICE-STIX CO** Tells Police He Took \$119 Worth in Small Quantities in Last Several Months. Elmer Morris, Negro porter for the Rice-Stix Dry Goods Co., admitted to police yesterday that he had stolen clothing valued at \$119

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FLINT, Mich., Dec. 6.—Produc-tion was resumed today at Flaher Body Co. plant No. 1, which had been shut down since last Friday by a strike resulting from a wage dis-

for the union.

Martin said the dispute involved the question of changing from piece rate scale to day wage rates in certain departments.

Change Must Be Sound.

"The union recognizes," he said, "that any change from piece work to day work must be made on a sound and equitable basis and that it is necessary to negotiate an understanding as to the method and process of making these changes."

Martin said the union's agreement with the corporation provided for appeal from decisions by plant managers to higher officials of Ruick operations were soon curtailed, however, because of lack of car bodies, and 14,000 of its workers became idle. The interruption finally extended yesterday to 600 Fisher Body plant workers in Pontiac, Mich., and today approximately 5000 Pontiac Motor Co. men in Pontiac. managers to higher officials of General Motors, and that a misun-

All except the Pontiac auto work-ers were back on the job today as Fisher Body plant No. 1 swung into near normal operation. It was esti-mated the Fisher plant here would require about 15 hours of produc-tion to put Pontiac back in opera-

Today.

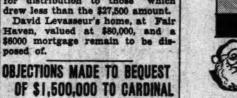
A strike settlement was ratified on a conditional basis at a meet-ing of Local No. 581, United Auto Workers of America (CIO) last night. The local decided to call a new strike if the present wage disMT. AUBURN MARKET

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By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—A 10-year legal fight over the \$3,000,000 estate of John Whalen, banker-lawyer, flared a

Patrick Cardinal Hayes.

Executors of estates of Whalen's relatives obtained permission from Surrogates' Court to file objections to the bequests on the ground they were "unwarranted and in excess of the share or interest" of the Cardinal in the personal property of the

estate.

The executors represent the estates of Patrick Whalen, a cousin, who lived in Slaton, Tex., and his sister, Johanna Whalen McIliveigh, who lived in Fort Smith, Ark.

John Whalen, a bachelor, who for years served as president of the Bank of Washington Heights here without salary, died in 1926 three days after he made his will.

He left half the estate to Cardinal Hayes, \$100,000 to a church, and \$100,000 to a servant. More than a thousand persons purporting to be

thousand persons purporting to be relatives claimed the rest.

After five years of litigation, the estate was thought to be settled in 1982 when most of the thousand were eliminated, the two cousins were declared next of kin, and 22 other beneficiaries were named.

DIES AFTER FOUNDRY ACCIDENT tree Best, Hurt at American Car

Monroe Best, 38 years old, died at Deaconess Hospital Sunday of in-ternal injuries suffered Nov. 22 when he was crushed between a shearing machine and a load of hearing machine and steel carried by an overhead crane deel carried by an overhead crane

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the men searched his automobile,
aking a brief case and a watch
the containing a total of 30 wrist aking a brief case and a watch ase containing a total of 30 wrist satches, 20 diamond rings and 15 signet rings. They returned to their car and drove toward Grand

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Knudsen testified that while hi

ation in the early days for the mutual exchange of patents had been of value in developing the in-dustry.

General Motors, Knudsen said, spends \$1,200,000 for research. He

spends \$1,200,000 for research added that the company would con-tinue to spend this amount even the patent system should

Kettering on Patent System. Charles F. Kettering, General Mo-tors vice-president and inventor of

though the patent system sho

Testifies General Motors Pays Out in Royalties Four Times as Much as It Receives.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

anti-monopoly committee today re-sumed its inquiry into the basic issue of the patent right with an-other motor manufacturer, William S. Knudsen, head of General Mot-

ors, on the stand.

Knudsen said that his company paid out to other companies for patent licenses four times as much as it received in royalties on patents. The husky, red faced president of one of the world's largest corporations defanded the use of patents in the developmental phase of an industry.

He expressed doubt that in this

of an industry.

He expressed doubt that in this phase of the motor-car industry any single basic patent could be obtained that would have a revolutionary effect on the entire indusvery well for some people, Boran commented dourly.

Tibbets also told the committee that he thought the exclusive right now granted under the patent law served to protect smaller companies. Without such an advantage, he said, the smaller companies could not compete with great cor-

Questioned by O'Mahoney.

Knudsen had testified in response to questions by Chairman O'Mahoney that General Motors had a capital investment of \$1,200,000,000; ital investment of \$1,200,000,000; 250,000 employes and 350,000 stock-

"But what if another firm did obtain a revolutionary patent?" O'Mahoney said, "What would be the effect on this great company?"

"We would all try to make deals to get licenses," Knudsen replied, speaking with the Danish accent that he has never lost in his seen that he has never lost in his rise from shop foreman to head of the huge corporation. "And if we couldn't get licenses, then you would see a lot of people working seven nights a week."

But what if the other firm insist

ed on the exclusive right to this patent that is granted under the patent law?" O'Mahoney pressed him. "What would the effect be

"Bad!" said Knudsen, with explosive emphasis that drew laughter the work of his company's research division. He said about 500 persons were employed in the research division. Each must sign an agreement to assign to the company any patent which may be obtained.

Asked what rewards were given for new developments, he said: "We try to reward the whole laboratory and to give some little particular bonus to the individual responsible.

from the audience.

Packard Man a Witness. Senator Borah and several other committee members asked Knudsen and two other witnesses who testified at today's session whether or not it might be possible to do away with the patent system entirely. It is plain that the committirely. It is plain that the commit tee regards this question of patnental to the present investigation. Newton Tibbets, vice-president and patent counsel of the Packard Motor Car Co., defended the licensing of patents for revenue. He said this was a policy that Packard had always followed. In response to questioning he defended, too, the 17-year period for exclusive use that is now granted to patent the patent and the patent are the patent and the patent are the patent and the patent are t

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sible these days." "It's worked out very well for a hundred years and so why change it?" Tibbets said. "It's worked out was a "delfinite stimulus" to re-

"When a man gets a United States patent," he explained, "it is just like getting a diploma."

The assignment to a company of patents developed in research laboratories had the advantage of making possible the marketing of a finished product, he continued.

"The amounts of capital that have to be put in are sometimes perfectly appalling. Think perhaps that the psychology of the inventor is not very well known. A fellow wants to do something. He doesn't know why he wants to do it except that he has an aptitude for it. It is just like a fellow who wants to play a like a fellow who wants to play a musical instrument."

Kettering said he thought there had been no abuses in the handling of patents by the automobile indus-

try.

The audience in the big marble committee room had dwindled considerably from the first day and there were many vacant seats at today's session. Committee members, too, have begun to be dilatory in their attendance.

There are several other motor executives still to be heard after

executives still to be heard after which the committee will inquire into the use of patents in the glass industry.

Edsel Ford and Others Tell of
Patent Policies.

By the Associated Press.

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Three different patent policies now used in the industry were described to the committee yesterday:

1. The "free patent policy" of the Ford Motor Co. Edsel Ford, president, said the company would license any manufacturer requesting it, whether he was in the automobile field or not, to employ processes or make products protected by Ford patents. Ford does not charge royalties or restrict the use of the patents.

2. The royalties policy of the Packard Motor Co. Alvan Macauley, Packard president, said his firm places virtually no restrictions on the use of its patents by others but does charge royalties.

3. The cross-patents agreement system of the Automobile Manufacturers' Association, which includes all important automobile makers except Ford. Alfred Reeves, general manager, explained that in 1935 the members resumed a pooling arrangement for all patents up to that time but not for future patents. The pool may be replenished again in 1940.

Inclined to Favor Ford Plan.

O'Mahoney told reporters he was

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O'Mahoney told reporters he was
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BROWNSVILLE, Tex., Dec. 6.— he Federal Government indicted day Gen. Roberto Fierro, former

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The indictment specifically accuses these men: Gen. Fierro, Col. Rafael Monroe, Gen. Alfredo La-Leon of the Mexican army; Fritz Bieler of California, Cloyd P. Clevenger, New York aviator; Sixto del Rio, Carlos Paini and Jose Aspe Suinaga, listed as manager of the Cia (company) de Transportes Aereos Pacifico. The company also

Clevenger was sentenced today to 18 months in a Federal penitentiary on his admission that he trans ported two airplanes from the United States to Mexico to be used

early this year.
United States District Judge C. B. Kennamer on motion of the Gov-ernment yesterday dismissed a charge of conspiracy to violate the United States Neutrality Act of

in the conspiracy or the actual violation of the act. Klein pleaded the transaction to sell and deliver the airplanes to Gen. Cedillo when the State Department withdrew a license to fly the two planes to San Louis Potosi, Mexico, from the United States.

\$1,067,000 in Gasoline Taxes.

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 6.—October gasoline tax collections in Missouri were \$1,067,342.59, a gain of \$9775.64 over the same month Cherry said today. Collections for the first 10 months of 1938 were \$10,085,513.77, compared with \$9,923,-810.81 for the corresponding period

The indictment is the second handed down by the Federal grand jury of the Southern District of Texas in two weeks involving alleged Neutrality Act violations. The leged Neutrality Act violations. The first, returned at Corpus Christi, named the Mexican rebel General, Saturnini Cedillo, Clevenger, How-ard F. Klein, New York aviator, and three Mexicans. They were charged with an alleged plot to transport American-made planes into Mexico ostensibly for use in a Mexican revolution. Cedillo recent-ly was vanquished in a revolt by Cases of Two Americans.

1937 against Clevenger.

The court held Klein had no part

not guilty to both charges and Assistant United States District Attorney George John said the Government had established conclusively that Klein withdrew from

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SIXTIETH ANNIVERSARY of the .POST-DISPATCH

Next Sunday the POST-DISPATCH will celebrate its sixtieth anniversary with a special section of twenty articles on the theme "Whither America?"

The special section explores significant changes which have occurred in America in the past decade and looks into the future.

The discussion is limited to America because of the peculiar urgency of American problems at this time,

and the special character of these problems in a world of growing conflict between democracy and totalitarian government.

On the occasion of its fiftieth anniversary, the POST-DISPATCH published a symposium on the "Drift of Civilization," and a notable letter from President Coolidge. The Sixtieth Anniversary Section, "Whither America?" adds a new American chapter to the symposium of ten years ago.

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THE FUTURE OF THE AMERICAN CITY by Lewis Mumford

WHITHER MEDICAL SERVICE IN AMERICA?—TWO VIEWS by Dr. Morris Fishbein and Dr. Hugh Cabot

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From 1917 to 1921 he was a mem-per of the St. Louis news staff of the Post-Dispatch. From 1921 to 1923 he was an editorial writer, but was in Washington frequently in connection with various news in-vestigations. Early in 1922, when the first revelations of the Teapot Dome oil scandal were made, he was assigned to cover the develop-ments of the inquiry—an assign-ment which lasted for six years. Senator Thomas J. Walsh, prosecu-tor of the cases, declared that "the tor of the cases, declared that "the Post-Dispatch was one of the few newspapers that seemed to appreciate the importance of the revelations during the early stages. It rendered a distinct and valuable service in apprising the country of the surrender of the naval oil reserves to exploitation, even though the existence of corruption had not yet been displaced."

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"Who Got the Bonds?" After the disclosure that Secretary of the Interior Fall had refor purposes of corruption, Mr. Anderson, under editorial direction, developed the inquiry carried in a series of articles, "Who Got the Bonds?" Serial numbers were published, and the bonds were traced

into political, banking and finan-cial circles. For his work in reope Senate oil investigation, he received the Pulitzer prize, for the best example of a reporter's work, in 1928. Thereafter, he specialized in sena-torial investigations, and in several instances gave valuable help to committees of inquiry.

La Follette, Norris, Borah. In the same period, he developed a close acquaintance with the Washington leaders of political insurgency and liberal movements— the elder Robert M. La Follette, Senator George W. Norris and Senator William E. Borah. He was to relate that he had bulldozed the election, at a time when Norris Among news assignments which he covered were the heresy trial of Bishop William M. Brown of the Episcopal Church, in 1924; the trial

of Leopold and Loeb, youthful Chicago murderers, in the same year, and the Scopes evolution trial at Dayton, Tenn., in 1925.

When the death of William J. Bryan gave an unexpected turn of tragedy to the Scopes case, Mr. Anderson accompanied the body from Dayton to Washington, sending to the Post-Dispatch, from along the way, one of his best-remem-

bered news stories.

A close acquaintance with Clarence Darrow, Chicago lawyer, grew out of the reporter's work on the Leopold-Loeb case, in which Dar-row represented the defense. conventions of 1924 and later years, and gave especial attention to the

candidacy of Senator La Follette in In 1925-26, he handled the Washington end of the Post-Dispatch expose which resulted in the impeachment and resignation of Unit-ed States Judge George W. English of East St. Louis. Some of the most remarkable

news developments of the era of Federal prohibition were covered in Anderson's stories from Washington and other places. He gave weeks of work to the career of George Remus, No. 1 bootlegger, and, in collaboration with the late John T. Rogers, wrote a series of nificance of the Remus case

During the Coolidge administra-tion he told how an Assistant Seclication of a statement as to a sup-posed attempt to establish Bolshe-vist influence in Mexico and Cen-tral America, to the danger of the Panama Canal. He showed that the official had not been willing to vouch for the statement personally, but had managed to get it pub-

hed widely.

Bonus Army's March. Bonus Army's March.

Through the Hoover administration he followed tariff developments and the administration's efforts to meet the depression. He covered developments of the summer of 1932, with the defection of Senator Borah and other leading liberals from the Republican ticket. He reported the tragic episode of the veterans' bonus army march on Washington, and the eviction of the ex-soldiers from the quarters where they had found shelter.

He wrote numerous news stories on Senator Huey P. Long of Louisians. One of his best remembered stories of recent years was on the Decoration day killing of strikers at a South Chicago mill last year. He was the first to get the full significance of the motion picture reel made by a photographer at the scene, indicating aggression on the part of police.

Headliners' Club Medal.

In 1937, the Headliners' Club of

In 1987, the Headliners' Club of Atlantic City awarded him a medal for "the best series of stories of the year on a subject of great public interest," comprising both the Chicago "massacre" stories and the Taylor of the Le Vallette Civil Liber.

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Figure on Reduction.

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NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—Rallroad circles heard today that managements of Eastern roads have considered a voluntary cut in passenger fares, now 3% cents a mile in coaches, and may establish a new tariff early in 1899.

Sentiment in fayor of a permanent size war reported to have manifested itself when traffic executives of the major system took up the question of reduced rates for the New York world's Pair, opening next exceeding to according to some rail executives when the roads more recently decided to reduce fares to 2 cents a mile on round trip tickets for Christmas holday travelers.

That the roads have given some thought to a cheaper fare was confirmed by an official of a leading Eastern trunk line, who said: "It is in the wind, but nothing has been decided by an official of a leading Eastern trunk line, who said: "It is in the wind, but nothing has been decided by an official of a leading Eastern trunk line, who said: "It is in the wind, but nothing has been decided by an official of a leading Eastern trunk line, who said: "It is in the wind, but nothing has been decided by an official of a leading Eastern trunk line, who said: "It is in the wind, but nothing has been decided by an official of a leading Eastern trunk line, who said: "It is in the wind, but nothing has been decided by an official of a leading Eastern trunk line, who said: "It is in the wind, but nothing has been decided by an official of a leading that the world's Pair is in progress."

Informed sources expressed the opinion that if anything came of the war to good enough to justify a boosted to 2% cents under authors of the command a mile tariff in effect prior to July 3. On that date the fare was boossed to 2% cents under authors of the command and the proposably will not be until after the first of the command of the command

a mile rate which the roads were another report comparing costs of allowed by law after the end of natural and mixed gas, "Our staff concluded that the

Man Calling for Extinguisher Has to Take Full Turnout. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 6.—J. Erie Davis telephoned the Fire Department for help after his automobile caught fire at his home.

fireman "Fire engines is all we got. Take 'em or leave 'em." Davis

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1938. LACLEDE FINANCES

BAR TO GAS DEAL, PIPELINE INDICATES

tract contains a clause restricting Laclede from buying natural gas elsewhere than from Mississippi River Fuel for the life of the contract, which ends in 1947.

Childress testified that he initiated negotiations with the Mississippi River Fuel Connection of Part Connections.

ity granted by the Interstate Commerce Commission, but with the
increase passenger travel on Eastern railroads suffered a slump,
while bus travel was reported to
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economic questions invo Two years ago the Commerce. It submitted a report to the gas Commission ordered the railroads company dealing only with natural to cut the passenger coach rate to 2 cents a mile from the 3.6 cents the Central Service then prepared

war-time control.

Only Eastern carriers were affected by this ruling, however, inasmuch as roads in Western and Southeastern territory had, early in the 1930s, voluntarily reduced rates to levels within the Commerce Commission requirement, and even lower in some cases.

"Our staff concluded that the forecast as to natural gas was breaked too much on pure judgment as to the future and too little on actual past experience," Childress said. As a result, the Central Service was requested to make an additional study, and the Laclede also employed the Stone & Webster Engineering Corporation of New also employed the Stone & Webster Engineering Corporation of New York to make a survey of the situa-tion. Principal findings in these reports were published in the Post-Dispatch yesterday.

The Mississippi River Fuel Cor-poration proposal, as has been told, was for a graduated rate for natural gas to be resold by Laclede "I don't want the whole department," he said. "I thought maybe
you had a motorcycle with a fire
extinguisher in the sidecar you
could send." "Sorry," replied the
fireman. "Fire engines is all was The pipe line company proposed execution of a new contract, including these prices, for 15 years. Laclede now is paying an average of 28.8 cents a thousand cubic feet for natural gas it purchases from the pipe line under the existing contract, according to company of-

80 Per Cent to Pipe Line.
The proposal included prices for natural gas to be resold to industrial users, varying from 26 cents a thousand cubic feet down to 22 cents. Provision was made for a supply of natural gas for large industrial users given contracts under special conditions or agreements, or contracts authorizing interruption or curtailment of service. For gas sold for such purposes the pipe line would receive 80 per cent of the gross amount at which the user was billed by Laclede.

The hearing yesterday largely was taken up with the testimony by Dr. Walter N. Polakov of Washington, director of the engineering department of the United Mine Workers of America. He was called Workers of America. He was called as an expert witness for the Coke, Gas and By-Products Union, includ-ing Laclede gas production work-ers, which opposes a change-over, chiefly on the ground it would throw out of employment about 1300 gas workers, miners, railroad em-ployes, truck drivers and persons employed in coke manufacture.

ployes, truck drivers and persons employed in coke manufacture. Polakov expressed the view natural gas would not cause any appreciable lowering of gas rates or marked increase in use of gas. He testified under cross-axamination that he was retained by the union on Nov. 26, and had not made a physical study of the Laclede plant. Counsel for the Coal Exchange of St. Louis offered as an exhibit a statement by Richard F. Wood, executive secretary of the exchange, declaring "straight natural gas is declaring "straight natural gas is not feasible for St. Louis," and that "its direct cost to the average con-sumer and its total cost to the com-munity forbids its use."

U. S. BONDS OVER-SUBSCRIBED

Treasury Closes Offerings Totaling \$700,000,000.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau
said last night that the Treasury's
Dec. 15 borrowing operation was
quickly over-subscribed the first
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Morgenthau said subscriptions were sufficient to permit him to close at midnight last night the offering of \$400,000,000 of 22 to 27-year 2% Treasury bonds and \$300,000,000 of five-year 1½ Treasury notes. The securities are being sold for cash to cover the Treasury's deficit. cash to cover the Treasury's deficit.
The cost of short-term borrowing dropped slightly in yesterday's weekly sale of \$100,000,000 of 91-day Treasury bills. The average price on accepted bids was 99,996, equivalent to borrowing at .017 per cent, compared with last week's average of 99,995, which was equal to .021 per cent.

housands Jam Station to Welcome Papal Legate Mundelein, Back From Rome.

dinal's party into the station, each scout saluted. The Cardinal returned the salute of the church, the sign of the Cross.

"If any particular honor was shown me by his holiness, the Pope," he said, in reply to a welcoming address, "it was because the people of this great city earned it."

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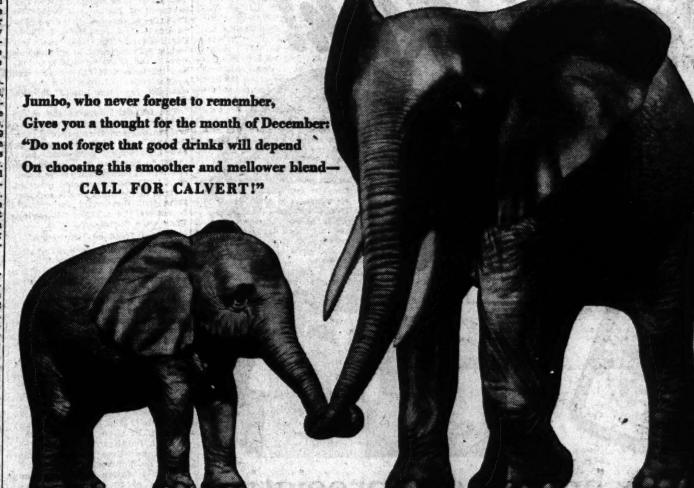
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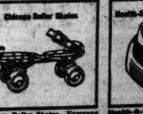
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The Vernas were arrested in connection with a 500-gailon still found in Jackson County, Illinois, Federal agents said they found 10,620 gallons of mash and 190 gailons of whisky. Of five other men arrested, three were sent to prison and two released on probation.

The Government later obtained judgment against Lee Horn, bondsmen, for two \$2000 bonds he signed for the brothers.

Peter O'Donnell Dies at 74.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 6. D'Donnell, 74 years old, founder of the Catholic Literature Society ore than 2,000,000 copies of the oklet, "The Truth About Catholics," died Sunday night after a long illness: O'Donnell, former member of the Chicago police force, reputedly made a fortune in South-ern California real estate.

COLDS. Headaches

SHOP THE EASY WAY CHECKING ACCOUNT

Defense Contends Design on Papers Is "Large Bird" and Not Government Eagle.

The question of whether the pic torial decoration on papers sent to tudents by the Public Service Inraised yesterday at the trial of Clarence de Montreville and 11 assoc ates on charges of mail fraud.

To Assistant United States Attorney David M. Robinson, who is con ducting the prosecution, the picture appearing on the school's refund certificates is that of an eagle, with the dome of the United States Capitol towering over it and the City of Washington in the background.
This device, the Government contends, tended to give students the
impression the correspondence
school had some connection with

the Government.

C. C. Ellison, attorney for four of the defendants, considers the picture that of "a large bird, with buildings in the rear," and so described it in conducting direct ex-amination of De Montreville.

De Montreville himself explained that the picture was simply a stock

the Government. The Government cannot and does not indorse any article, product or proposition on the market for sale, nor does it al-

low its employes to do so. If the product, service or proposition is legitimate, they are allowed to op-

erate. If illegitimate, they do not permit them to operate. Various agencies of the Government to

watch for these things are the De-partment of Justice, the Postoffice

Public Service Institute is in opera-

tion is the Government's sanction

cannot be looked upon as a dispar-agement on the Public Service

The manual informed the sales-men that civil service examinations are "catchy and tricky rather than difficult," and that "Even college and high school graduates have

failed to pass the civil service ex-aminations because they were hand-

ed a 'jolt'—an unexpected question—right in the start and it so upset

them that they could not correctly answer the questions following.

School Head on Instruction.

De Montreville, describing the

ol, testified that instru

Abstract qualities available to his students he listed as speed, accuracy, neatness, ability to follow

geography and related subjects.

courses of 20 civil services pre-paratory schools were analyzed and

paratory schools were analyzed and combined with courses offered by four state universities. Then the whole course was tested by com-parison with sample examination

nuestions.

De Montreville resumed his testimony before United States District
Judge George H. Moore today.

WEATHER CONDITIONS

urse of instruction offered by his

They were flustered."

and the lack of verbal indorseme

BUDDY ROGERS without special instructions from SUN., DEB. II Adm. boo Introduced in evidence yesterday was a copy of the manual of in-structions furnished by the school to its salesmen, which warned the CASA-LOMA

ing the course or telling prospect that the school had official connec tions. One paragraph from the manual, read to the jury by Ellison, was as follows:
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Bob BURNS, *ARKANSAS TRAVELER* *Youth Takes a Fling* Wallace Beers

Pennis O'Keefe *VAGATION FROM LOVE* EDWARD &. ROBINSON *I AM THE LAW* Wendy Barris

PEN 6:30-START Wayne Morris *VALLEY Of GIANTS* TIVOL CAPITOL 6 TH & CHESTNUT

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AM THE LAW WENDY BARRI *VALLEY of the GIANTS*

mong Defendants Are Bertram M.
Newhouse for \$478 and E. P.
Porscher for \$401.
Suits for delinquent State income tax were filed against 454 more defendants yesterday by Assistant Attorney-General Joseph A.
Lennon in Justice of the Peace Richard J. Fitzgibbon's court.
One was directed against Allan Jones, motion picture actor and

One was directed against a directed and former Municipal Theater star, seeking \$95 tax on taxable income of \$5000 for 1934, the last year he

listed as Bertram M. Newhouse, 4605 Lindell boulevard, for \$478 tax on AMUSEMENTS

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featuring Wayne Morris and Priscilla Lane and Eddie Al-bert, at 12:30, 3:30, 6:35 and 9:40; "Just Around the Corner," starring Shirley Temple with Charles Farrell Of MICE and MEN NIGHTS, 86s. \$1.12, \$1.88, \$2.24, \$2.80 Sat. Matines, 86s. Wed. Mat., 56c, \$1.12,\$1.68 \$1.12,\$1.68,\$2.24 and Joan Davis, at 2:20, 5:25

ST. LOUIS - "Shadows over Shanghai," with James Dunn and Raiph Morgan, at 1, 4:13, 7:08 and 10:21; "Sharp-shooters," featuring Brian PARRICK shooters," featuring Brian Donlevy, Wally Vernon and Lynn Bari, at 3:09, 6:04 and 9:17. SWING"

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MARY CARLISLE, 'TOUGHDOWN, ARMY' Holt, 'FLIGHT INTO NOWHERE' March of Time Two Quiz Hits. Jack Haley, 'HOLD THA'

QUIZ HIT. MADGE EVANS, 'ARMY BIRL'

'SATURDAY'S HEROES.' Football CALIFORNIA COLORED WARE, KAY FRANCIS, 'MY BILL DEAD END KIDS, "LITTLE TOUGH GUY"

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pulation of Prom Notes Alleged Again ficers of Defunct

Associated Press. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., De United States District Coubegan hearing evidence today trial of five persons charge conspiracy and using the material of the material credit Corporatifive other now defunct com are alleged to have muleted conjugaturers and mercha anufacturers and mercha ve states of about \$1,200,0 The trial began yesterday her defendants pleaded nother was excused from the

United States Attorney Val bid the jury the Continents oration of Winchester and impanies under its control ated frauds on more the

Those on trial are ore, president, and Jo ansing, Mich., president tim-Murph Co., and Ralph ps of Toledo, treasurer lineral Feit Co. The ire also was vice-pre Indiana Warehouse

Felt Co., and W. Harry Ei funcie, treasurer of L ries, pleaded guilty. Jud C. Baltzell withheld ju ert C. Baltzell withi The fifth company involved wa

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The course of study was prepared by himself, Miss Frances Grell and Miss A. E. Grell, also defendants, a Prof. Smith from Muncie, Ind., and a part-time assistant named Dean, de Montreville explained.

Its preparation took a year, and courses of 20 civil services pre-

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Men Charged With Mulchting Banks, Manufacturers, Merchants in 5 States of \$1,200,000.

FEDERAL ATTORNEY OUTLINES THE CASE

Manipulation of Promissory Notes Alleged Against Officers of Defunct Com-

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 6.—
A United States District Court jury began hearing evidence today in the trial of five persons charged with conspiracy and using the mails to serious in a scheme in which the Continental Credit Corporation and five other now defunct companies are alleged to have muleted banks, manufacturers and merchants in five states of about \$1,200,000.

The trial began yesterday. Two The trial began yesterday. Two other defendants pleaded guilty. mother was excused from trial at

United States Attorney Val Nolan tald the jury the Continental Cor-poration of Winchester and other panies under its control perpeand numerous other businois, Ohio and Kentucky through sale and manipulation of promis-

sory notes. List of Defendants. Those on trial are John W. Moore, president, and John W. Moore Jr., secretary-treasurer of ental: Russell E. Wise of Union City, Continental's general counsel; Kenneth P. Kimbali of Lansing, Mich., president of the Kim-Murph Co., and Ralph S. Phillips of Toledo, treasurer of the Mineral Felt Co. The younger Moore also was vice-president of the Indiana Warehouse Corpora-

Hiram H. Browne of Indianapolis, Continental's financial adviser and vice-president of the Mineral Felt Co., and W. Harry Eikenberr of Muncie, treasurer of Lang Industries, pleaded guilty. Judge Rob-ert C. Baltzell withheld judgment until after the trial,

The fifth company involved was the Elkhart Leaf Tobacco Co. of Onto.

Judge Baltzeli accepted a physician's certificate to show Mrs.

Anna Louise Trent, executive vice-

and unable to stand trial. She is a Prosecutor's Statement. Nolan told the jery the Moores corporated under state laws in 33, issued 1000 shares of stock to lves and relatives withou paying for it and went into a fi-

Continental Corporation would go to manufacturers, grocers and other business men in need of money, offer to take their promis-

ed, he said, was to sell worthless sory notes of the companie controlled. Nolan said these otes were backed up by false statements of the companies' financial condition prepared by Browne and Eikenberry and warehouse receipts of the Indiana Warehouse Corporation which listed as owned by the panies merchandise they really

ANTI-FIREWORKS ORDINANCE

Book Hill Adopts Law Like That of Other Suburbs.
An ordinance prohibiting the retail sale or discharge of fireworks within the limits of the village of Rock Hill was adopted by the board of trustees yesterday. Similar ordinances have been passed in Webster Groves, Clayton, University City and Kirkwood, in accordance with a recommendation by the St. ith a recommendation by the St. ouis County League of Municipali-

Discharge of firearms was also oblibited by another ordinance sed last night. J. W. Cloud, airman of the board of trustees, aid numerous complaints that hunting was going on in the neigh-lorhood resulted in the new law.



Shopping Days Have You Finished?

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OFFICIALS PROMOTE BOYS' COURT PLAN

oposal for Juvenile Handlin of Minor Offenses Dis-cussed at Meeting.

Boys representing youth organizations in Webster Groves met with city officials at the City Hall there last night to discuss plans for a boy's court, which would have jurisdiction in cases involving minor juvenile offenses.

Mayor Edwin C. Chapman, who called the meeting, said the court was conceived as a safety measure. He declared it was difficult to enforce such ordinances as those pertaining to blcycles and air rifles because of the present legal set-up.

accidents in Webster Groves."

Ten boys were present from each of four organizations: The Boy Scouts, the De Molay Club, the Hi Y Club and Columbian Squires. John Higgins of the Hi Y group was named president of a council formed last night. Committees were appointed to study the question before the next meeting, Dec. 15.

HANKOW OFFICIAL AND WIFE STABBED IN THEIR SLEEP

The electricity stoppage was caused by exhaustion of coal supplies which forced the British elecpower plant. Hankow was without lights, heat and even its restricted mergency water service.

There are ample fuel reserves in bunkers and vessels on the Yang-tze but the British failed to overcome Japanese obstacles and a dearth of labor prevented them from getting sufficient coal to keep

DECREASE IN RAILWAY JOBS

terstate Commerce Commission re-ported today that railway employ-ment decreased 1.52 per cent in No-

ment decreased 1.52 per cent in November as compared with October.

Total employment of class 1 railways in November was 960,776. This
compared with 975,625 in October
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Self-Defense Verdict in Killing.

More Efficiency in Offices, Merit System, Revamping of Health Department.

their reasonable needs. It is as im

ceiving assistance, he added.
Adequate administration is the only means of insuring maximum benefits to those eligible by conserving available funds for their use, and it is the only means of

prevail in a loosely administered welfare program, he asserted.

Plea for Health Board. The Rev. Alphonse M. Schwitalla

dean of the St. Louis University

School of Medicine and presiden

of the American Catholic Hospital

Association, recommended fewer duties for the State Board of

Health in the interest of efficiency Julian B. Cohn, membership chairman of the St. Louis County

chapter of the association, said the speaker's bureau on social legisla

tion is seeking speakers for each county of Missouri,

Purse Snatched from Woman. Mrs. Sophie Keister, 2585A War-

ren street, reported to police that a Negro snatched her purse, con-

YOUNG LADY-

purse away and fled.

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Sweet Relish, 8 ½-Oz. jar _______ 3 for 25e
Pumpkin, No. 2 can _______ 3 for 25e
Pineapple Juice, 12-Oz. can ______ 3 for 25e
Red Pimientos, 4-Oz. can ______ 3 for 25e
Pears, 8-Oz. can ______ 3 for 25e
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STOCK UP! 25c SALE

without political considerations. He added that in his opinion most of

Twe Attacked When Chinese City Is in Darkness Because of Lack of Coal Supply.

SHANGHAI, Dec. 6.—A Dome!

(Japaness news agency) dispatch from Hankow said today Chi Kuochen, chairman of the Japanese-sponsored local government, and his wife narrowly escaped death at the hands of an assailant last night. The assailant, taking advantage of the blackout caused by a stoppage of electricity, attacked the pair as they slept, stabbing both of them. Neither was wounded dangerously. ute books is "thoroughly useless unless accompanied by a wise and carefully planned system of administration, designed to make the laws effective in actual practice."

A sound fundamental practice to follow in public welfare administration, he continued, is to give individuals and families who are elimited to the statement of t gible for aid sufficient assistance to maintain themselves according to

trie company to shut down its

Hankow has a population of more than 400,000 persons, including 1200 foreigners and thousands of Jap-

1.52 Per Cent Decline in November From October Figure.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—The In-

A Coroner's verdict of justifiable homicide was returned today at an inquest in the death of Jessie Thompson, East St. Louis Negro, for a commission, and then keep the money it got for the notes, he declared.

Another scheme the corporation who was shot and kined in a brown in a tavern at 200 St. Louis avenue, East St. Louis, early Sunday. The jury held William Bailey, a Negro, shot Thompson in self-defense.

More efficient administration in State offices, extension of the merit system and revamping of the State Health Department structure were urged at a meeting of the Missouri Association for Social Welfare last night at Clayton City Hall. About 200 persons attended.

Prof. Frank J. Bruno of Washington University, president of the association, said it is not seeking to promote any particular piece of legislation, but primarily wants efficiency in public welfare.

Davis Biggs, chairman of the Advisory Committee of the Missouri State Unemployment Compensation Commission, in urging adoption of the merit system, said Government employees should be select-

apher. Felix struck Harold Ferman,



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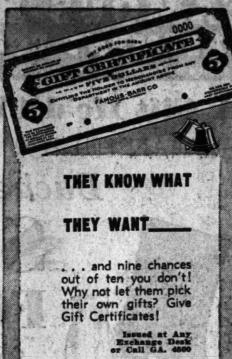
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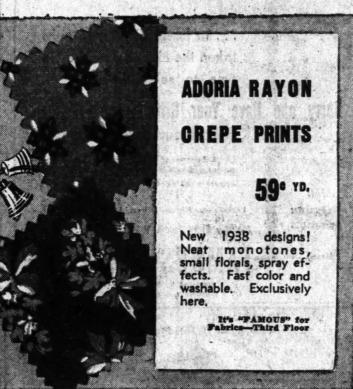




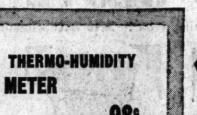


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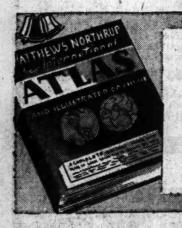
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Musick's Widow Sues Airline. LOS ANGELES, Dec. 6. - Mrs. 105 ANGELES, widow of the dwin C. Musick, widow of the samoan Clipper, wich was lost last Jan. 11 near are Page, filed suit in United District Court yesterday minst Pan-American Airways Co emanding damages of \$300,000, he charged that the company was less, negligent and reckless in perating the flying boat and that he believes Capt. Musick was ecause "the clipper was de-

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FIRE AT OAK BLUFFS, MASS,

Loss Estimated as High as \$250,-900; Island House Damaged. OAK BLUFFS, Mass., Dec. 6. — Fire whipped by a strong east wind destroyed three buildings in the center of the business district in this Martha's Vineyard town today, despite the efforts of 100 firemen. Fire officials feared the loss might run as high as \$250,000.

The four-story Island House, one of the oldest hostelries on the island, off Cape Cod, was slightly



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Government Rests in Pros-

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Dec. 6.-

The story of a tentative plot by Lamb-Norris gangsters to kidnap Leo P. McLaughlin, Mayor of Hot Springs, Ark., and powerful political figure, in the summer of 1937, was given today to a United States District Court jury in the trial of Herbert (Dutch) Akers, former Hot Springs Chiefof Detectives, charged with conspiracy to harbor a fugitive from justice.

John L. Marala, agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, related the story in closing testimony fo rthe Government in which he said Akers had admitted to him and other agents that he associated with members of the gang during their 1936-37 stay in Hot Springs and accepted money from them.

Akers is specifically charged with

conspiring to harbor Thomas Nath-an Norris, Federal fugitive and associate of the notorious Alfred (Sonny) Lamb. Madala said Akers' admissions were made before his indictment "when we confronted him with what we had developed in our in-

vestigtaion." "He readily admitted his guilt in the Norris case," Madala testified. "He told us that the gang had discussed kidnaping Mayor Leo P. Mc-Laughlin and that he talked them out of it. He said he had agreed to let them stay in Hot Springs if they would leave the town alone—

that is, not pull any pobs there."
"Had to Steal." In connection with cash received from the fugitives, Madala testified: "Akers said that when he joined the police force, he was honest but the salary was so low he had to steal to make a living." The Government rested shortly

Sam Stegal Haynes, now serving 12 years in the Texas Penitentiary for armed rob from Huntsville by the Government to testify in the trial of Akers yesterday. Six weeks ago, another jury sitting in the same courtroom, convicted Akers of conspiring with three others to harbor the outlaw Alvin Karpis in 1935 and 1936.

Witnesses Identify Pictures. The first day of the trial was otherwise marked by a long string of witnesses who identified photographs of the gangsters as men who lived openly in Hot Springs during parts of 1936 and 1937. Havnes said four members of the gang had headquarters in Hot Springs during those periods, nam-ing them as Lamb, who was killed Aug. 15, 1937, by Arkansas State police while resisting arrest at his apartment; Goldie Hairston, found dead of wounds near Gretna, La., Sept. 7, 1937, after a pistol fight with Gulfport (Miss.) police; Norris, now serving terms totaling 436 years in the Texas Penitentiary for murder and robbery; and himself. Haynes, frequently showing reluc-tance as he told his story on the stand, said he and Norris went to Hot Springs first in August, 1936, met Akers through a friend of the officer's, and that they later discussed with the Chief of Detectives the feasibility of robbing the Oaklawn Racetrack money truck.
"Two Men Not Enough."

He quoted Akers as saying that "two men were not enough to pull off the robbery," and testified it never materialized because help

was not available. "Did you discuss other robberies with him," asked District Attorney Fred A. Isgrig. "Not then, but on other occasions," said the witness. Haynes related that Akers kept the gang members informed of pick-up orders issued elsewhere in the country for them and accepted "three-four-five hundred dollars" from the gang, each of whom chipped in \$50 from time to time for payment to the officer.

Akers, 44 years old, tall and lean, herd the testimony without evidence of emotion.

"Why did your crowd pick out Hot Springs as a headquarters?" Haynes was asked. "Because there was no police activity there."

"And you had an agreement you would be protected?" "Yes."

"And you paid for that protection?" "Yes, we paid Akers."

Haynes was cross-examined brief-ly, denying he had been promised anything by the Government for his

F. B. I. Agent Declares Former Hot Springs Detective Chief Said Gang

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ecution of Herbert Akers for Conspiracy to Harbor Fugitive.

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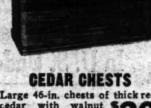
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He's Going South.

HOBNSBY GETS WOUND UP

on the race horse betting topic. It took some time to steer him back into other channels.

Yes, he's making his home in St. Louis, this winter. Sure, he's at the minor league meeting at New

Orleans.

Might pick up some players for his Baltimore Orioles but doubts it. Next season? Got a lot of tail-end material and you can't win pennants with that. Expects results in another year, though. "And say," Hornsby went on, "that International League is pretained."

ty tough. I'm here to tell you that the Newark club could make the first division in either major

league.

Did he think the National was

weaker than the American.

"No, just weaker than the Yankes. So are 15 other clubs in the majors—and probably always will be, with Ruppert's great farm system," Hornsby replied, "The other seven clubs in the

American League are neither bet-

ter nor worse on the average than the National League. The Yan-

PERHAPS WE SHOULD be ad-

dressing Rogers as "Professor Hornsby." You know he's Dean of the Hot Springs Baseball Col-lege, now. He bought out Ray Doan, originator of the idea, and will operate the institute during

"Who's on the faculty?" Horns-by grinned. "Well, I'm just go-ing to have few unknowns like

Umpire Barr, Charley O'Leary,

"Nope, no big name players on the list. They sound good but what we need is professors who know what to tell those kids and

how to play. Fellows who have

had long experience.

"A guy can be a great player

and yet not know how to tell how

he does it. Great players don't al-

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couple for the Browns up there one year, and they almost made the majors the first jump.

to send their scouts down to look us over and they'll be saved a

"I'm inviting the major leagues

February and March.

It's "Dean Hornsby" Now.

Manager Job Reported Offered to Fordham Flash; Cards Again Said to Be After Herman.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Dec. 6.—Tony Lazzeri, the "mystery man" of the Chicago Cubs, wired Owner P. K. Wrigley for his release today and it was granted immediately.

Lazzeri, used as a pinch hitter and utility infielder by the Cubs through the 1938 season, recently informed Owner Wrigley he might "shop around" for another job and asked whether he would have any difficulty obtaining his release. Wrigley replied he would not stand in his way. The Cubs signed Lazzeri late in

1937 after he had been released by the New York Yankees, with whom the New York Tambees, which he had starred for more than a dec-ade. There were rumors that Tony might ultimately become manager of the Cubs. But Gabby Hartnett took over when Charlie Grimm was replaced as pilot, and it was re-ported Lazzeri was not considered for the post.

He played brilliantly in utility

roles during the opening weeks of the season but after that was used sparingly and was not particularly effective at the plate.

Four or Five Offers, Says Tony, Insisting He'll Play.

"four or five offers" to play with major league clubs next year and expects to accept one within a

had made him offers, but said he both major leagues. It is known that Cleveland, through Manager r Vitt, had sought Lazzeri's services as a coach, last month. ed would call for his services as a

"I have plenty of baseball left in me. All I want to do is play; none of this sitting on the bench for me," he said.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 6.-Frank Louis Cardinals, came into consid-

president, said he did not expect to name the new manager before Thursday. Frisch said he had several other matters under considera-tion and was "up a tree." Col. Weiss indicated Frisch was one of four men under consideration for the New Orleans job.

New Orleans job.

There were rumors Tony Lazzeri
might join the Cleveland Americans
as utility second baseman and
coach. Oscar Vitt, the Cleveland manager, said the situation had Ed Hall, St. Louis University been explained to Lazzeri and he track coach for three years, has re-

Marty McManus was named man- Director Cecil Muellerle

Yexas League.

A general agreement will be been dormant for many years there.

Muellerleile said the new basketsought at the current meeting of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues to prevent major league teams from sign-lerleile said, "but I guess he has

him thereafter.

Baseball's high commissioner, K.

M. Landis, has drawn up an amendJOE E. BROWN WILL ment to abrogate a rule adopted two years ago permitting so-called "subterfuge" arrangements, and it will be debated at the business seeon of the association on Thurs-

Destined to create wide discussion, the amendment was one of 25 ready for presentation to the meeting at which Judge W. G. Bramham, the minor leagues' commissioner, will offer his annual re-

port. Thirty-seven minor leagues are represented. The first deal announced at the

The first deal announced at the current meeting was the sale by the Cincinnati Reds of Pitcher Joe Cascarella to Buffalo.

Secretary Jack Cook of the Jersey City club later announced the outright case sales to Dallas of Ernie Sulik, outfielder, and Mike Raden, right-hapded pitcher. The terms were not made public.

The St. Louis Cardinals were reported again angling for Billy Her-

The St. Louis Cardinals were reported again angling for Billy Herman, second baseman of the Chicago Cubs, using Pepper Martin,
their outfielder-infielder, as bait.

Travis Jackson, New York Giants'
coach, discussed as a possibility for
managership of the New Orleans
club, will remain with the Giants, it
was reported on good authority.

VANDER MEER HAS THIRD TONSILLECTOMY

FRISCH'S NAME | Ready for New Uniform



Lazzeri, released on his own request today by the Chicago Cubs, said he In U. S. Under Dickinson System

CHICAGO, Dec. 6.—Elmer Layden's once-beaten Notre Dame eleven was given top national ranking yesterday for the 1938 football season by Dr. Frank G. Dickinson, University of Illinois professor and originator of the rating system bearing his name. The Irish were rated at 27.72

with 27.10 points and Tennessee, ley, Fordham's head coach; Harry also unbeaten, was third at 26.68. Stuhldreher of Wisconsin, and Don Dr. Dickinson, describing South-

and down" team of the year, gav their 13-0 victory over Notre Dam Knute Rockne trophy, annuall

Notre Dame will receive th presented by Notre Dame's fame eration today for manager of the "four horsemen," the great 192
New Orleans, Southern Association, Irish backfield in which Elme

Undefeated Duke rated second Layden teamed with Jimmy Crow-Miller.

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TRACK COACH OF DILLIVEN TEAM DILLINEN I CAM

ould be delighted to talk further signed because of other business, it th him.

Marty McManus was named manager of the Williamsport (Pa.) team of the Eastern League.

Mule Haas was named manager of the Shreveport (La.) club of the build up the track sport, which had

ing a sandlot player to a minor a better position now."

league club and holding a string on him thereafter.

Hall is employed by a St. Louis dairy. dairy.

BE TOASTMASTER AT NOTRE DAME BANQUET

By the Associated Press.
SOUTH BEND, Ind., Dec. 6.—Joe E. Brown, motion picture comedian, will be toastmaster at a banquet here Monday night honoring the Notre Dame football team.

The Notre Dame squad is expected home from California tomorrow.

VAN DUSEN RESIGNS AS DIXIANA TRAINER

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Dec. 6.—Resignation of Clyde Van Dusen as trainer of the Dixiana Farms stable effective Dec. 15 is announced by Charles T. Fisher, Dixiana owner.

Van Dusen, who first achieved fame when the horse named after and trained by him won the 1929 Kentucky Derby, will establish a stable of his own at Few Acres, Lexington, Ky. Fisher said he would

stable of his own at Few Acres, Lexington, Ky. Fisher said he would send several of his horses to Few Acres to help round out the stable. Jimmy Smith, formerly a contract jockey for Col. E. R. Bradley, will replace Van Dusen as the Dixians trainer, Fisher said.

MUNICIPAL FOOTBALL

OFFICIALS TO MEET By the Associated Press.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 6. — Johnny Vander Meer star Cincinnati Reds hurler, underwent today his third tonyillectomy—but he'll be unable to tell visitors about the operation until Wednesday.

Hospital attaches reported the young port-sider in good condition.

To MEET to Meet to do about the Lennemanns and Food Centers, who have played three tie games for the Municipal Association championship, will be discussed tonight at a meeting of officials at Sherman Park Community Center. The three previous games have resulted in 0-0, its property of the condition of th

EIGHT BILLIKEN GRIDDERS BEGIN

With the addition of eight foot-ball players, St. Louis University's basketball squad was scheduled for a strenuous week in preparation for the Billikens' first game of the sea-son Saturday night against the Missouri Miners at Rolla.

Jack Sterrett, the Billikens' new

page director, has been handicapped because the nucleus of the team has been engaged in football, but now the cage team will buckle down to serious work. Though the gridders reported last Thursday, a Missouri Valley Con-

ference rules meeting in Kansas City on Friday and Saturday, pre-City on Friday and Saturday, prevented Sterrett from becoming officially acquainted with his squad.

Four regulars from last season, Denny and Bill Cochran, Dick Brooks and Danny O'Sullivan, were numbered among the gridders checking in yesterday. The remaining four football men, John

checking in yesterday. The maining four football men, John Gall, Joe Gresnick, George Baker and Beryl Carlew, are sophomores.

In addition to the football-playing stars, Sterrett will have Less Dudenhoeffer, Tom Fleming, George Hasser and Walter Songer, all of whom earned monograms last season. Several sophomores, among them Ray Steits, former C. B. C. High athlete, have shown prometically and the second second

The Billikens will play their first home game Dec. 13 against Western State Teachers of Macomb, Ill. CUYLER SIGNS TO

MANAGE CHATTANOOGA

By the Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 6. — Joe Engel, president of the Chattanooga club of the Southern Association, today announced the signing of Hazen Cuyler as manager of the Chattanooga Lookouts under a one-year contract. No salary was mentioned.

Tony Luzecky scored two goals to lead the St. Aloysius soccer team to a 3-1 victory over Young Men's Sodality yesterday at St. Louis Softball Park. The triumph gave St. Aloysius a tie for the lead with Holy Name in the St. Francis de Sales League. Holy Name tied Benton Dramatic Club, 0-0,

Cuyler succeeds Manager Rogers MISSOURI I. A. A. the majors for more than a decade will be a playing manager for Chat-

tanooga. He was with Brooklyn during the past season.

Stengel's Mother Dies.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 6.—

The Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association will hold its annual outdoor track, golf and tennis meets at Rolla May 13. The Indoor track meet will be staged at the University of Missouri, Columbia, ager of the Boston Bees of the National Lesgue, died here late last tional Lesgue, died here late last night of a heart attack.

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SOCCER LEAGUE SUSPENDS TWO FOR FIGHTING

By Dent McSkimming

Two Municipal League socce fight, which resulted in a free-for-all and caused the Schumacher-Nebco match at Carondelet Park last Sunday to be termed "no con-test." This decision was made by the executive committee at meeting at Sherman Park Community Center last night.

The players suspended were Frank Pastor, forward of the Schu-machers, and Harry Vallina, half-Managers of the two teams, play-ers and the two referees were questioned and the executive com-mittee members were of the opin-ion that the fans caused the riot,

inasmuch as the fight between the players was well in hand when the trouble started.
To Seek More Protec

Taits Own 16 Goals. The best goal scoring average among the senior clubs is that of the R. H. Tait club, which won so much favorable comment last season playing as the Irish Village.
With Eddie Sanders setting the pace with five goals and Tony Martin close behind with three, the Tait club has tallied 16 goals in five gomes while holding the conception. games while holding the opposition

When last Sunday's game at Candelet Park between the Schumachers and Nebcos was interrupttwo goals he had scored. They ould have put him in a tie with anders for the lead.

Leading goal getters and stand-ing of the clubs after six weeks of

Five Goals—Edward Sanders, R. B.
Tait; J. Bollam, Zeitman.
Four Goals—Joe Zagāri, Gem Cleaners; Edward Kuehmer, Gem Cleaners; Thomas Kavanaugh, Beltmar Drug; Wilfred Neiber, Moloney Electric. Kavanaugh, Beitmar Drug; Wilfred Neibert, Moloney Electric.

Three Goals—Edward Corbett, Molonsy
Electric; Caesor Sorrentino, Miceli; Tony
Martin, R. H. Tait; Harold Gunning, Patrick Reidy, Beitmar Drug; Thomas Stankey, St. Engelbert; Edward Stratmann,
Zeltman; R. McWilliams, N. W. H. Club;
Thomas Powers, 27th Ward Democrats;
Dave Shelley, German Sport Club; William
Schuler, Schumacher Und.

INTERMEDIATE DIVISION.

Seven Goals—Tun Abernathy Plans A

BASKET DRILL

C. Four Goals—William Bertani, Nightingale; Martin, Plaza A. C.; John Vasques and Edward Steek, Plaza A. C. Three Goals—Richard Egan, DeWitt Insurance; Herman Mugavero, Nightingale.

Two Goals—Tom Raftery, Holy Rosary; Robert Sheldon, DeWitt Insurance; Salvator Noto, Molins; Harry Standley, Spanish Caballeros; Joseph Berra, Nightingale.

JUNIOR DIVISION.

Six Goals—Bill Sanders, Parks Norge, Plaza A. C.

Three Goals—Bill Sanders, Norge, Plaza A. C.

Three Goals—All Squad Was scheduled for Predericks.

Three Goals—Call McDowell. Andy Predericks.

Gavenne Vanderbilt vounce analysis.

Frodericks
Three Goals—Matt Horan, Andy Fredericks; Andrew Buckley, St. James.
Two Goals—Gregory Murphy, Parks
Norge; Frank Hendron, Parks Norge; Edward
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ST. ALOYSIUS AND HOLY NAME TIE FOR SOCCER LEAGUE LEAD

Tony Luzecky scored two goals

SETS THREE MEETS

Warden Opposes "Gun Bowl" Game As "Dangerous"

oklahoma CITY, Ok.

THE proposed "Gun Bowl"
football game between teams
from McAlester State Penitentiary and Granite Reformatory met with opposition today
from wardens of the two insti-

Jess Dunn, McAlester warden, said his team would be willing to play "but it would be dangerous." Fred Hunt, Granite warden, said he hoped the sponsors of the proposed game had "forgotten about it."

Paul Colvert, State Board of Affairs member, has been promoting the game as a Christmas charity project.

Coach's Suit On 10-Year Contract Under Advisement

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 6. It was voted to ask for more police protection at the matches.

The request of George McGann, manager of the Schumachers, that all Schumacher-Nebco games be transferred to a neutral field was turned down. As a result, when the clubs next meet, Dec. 25, the second half of the match will be second half of the match will be Schumachers, to the regular control. Shaughnessy claimed d'Antoni Shaughnessy claimed d'Antoni

second half of the match will be replayed prior to the regular contest between the elevens.

The German Sports Club's question on the eligibility of Player Jimmy Sheldon of the Schumachers will be decided later. The Germans claim that Sheldon should be classed as a professional and is inselled as the Schumachers will be as the Schumachers will be as the Schumachers and \$15,000 annually for the first three ligible as the Schumachers will be seen as professional and is inselled as the Schumachers will be seen as professional and is inselled by the second five years. He said he was placed at Loyola University (New Orleans) and paid \$15,000 annually for the first three ligible as the Schumachers. eligible, as the Schumachers al-ready have two pros—Pastor and April, 1933. The \$68,067.12 is the

tract, he alleged.

The Federal District Court dis missed the action last February because an article of the Louisiana binding himself by contract for more than five years at a time.

BATTLESHIP NAMED 'HORSE OF YEAR' BY

NEW YORK, Dec. 6 .- For wir ning the Grand National at Aintree last March, Mrs. Marion du Pont Scott's Battleship has been selected as the "Horse of the Year" by the turf publication, "Horse and Morse-

On Christmas day in Virginia this famous son of Man O' War will receive the golden bit, annually

umph of William Woodward's Flares in England's Ascot Gold Cup; the lowering of the world's trotting record to 1:55% by E. J. Baker's Greyhound; the reduction of the world's racing record to 1:55 by Dan McConville and Pat Downey's Billy Direct and the

Gwynne Vanderbilt, young sportsman who engineered the Seabiscult-War Admiral race this fall, was elected president yesterday of the Maryland Jockey Club, operators of Pimlico racetrack.

The 26-year-old youngest president in the history of the country's oldest racing or ganization, was elevated from the vice-presidency to succeed Charles
E. McLane, president since 1917.
McLane resigned because of poor health.

Two new directors were elected to fill vacancies caused by Mc-Lane's resignation and the death of Admiral Cary T. Grayson. They were John K. Shaw Jr., of Baltimore, and Vaughn Flannery of New York and Darlington, Md.

TWO MEN'S GAMES ON STOCKHAM PROGRAM

two men's games have been added to the opening program of the Stockham Post's girls' basketball team next Sunday afternoon at Christian Brothers' College Gymnasium, 6501 Clayton avenue.

The five-year records of the five-year records of the so-called major group follow: (Ties disregarded in percentages):

Team. W. L. T. Fet. PF. FA.



Riv too plump for active service on the diamond, flopped into a chair. "Well," he said, with that wide-eyed stare of his and grin wrinkles ready to go into action, "what is it you want to see gave me the stock, I wouldn't bet it would rise.

"And Judge Landis and per-haps the club owners still are taking it out on me for betting on horses. I can't get that."

that headline printed in a sports. publication recently," we asked the one-time King of Swat. "It stated that bet-

ting on the horses had cost you \$600,000. ideas about things. I

couldn't lose that much, be-

cause I never had that much to lose. "The horses don't owe me thing, I guess, when you figure it all up. I play the horses be-cause I get a kick out of it, not to murder the books or be mur-

dered by them.

"As I figure it, taking the bad with the good, I guess I'm just not much one way or the other. I'm not crazy. If betting on horses was keeping me broke I'd probably have quit long ago."

Killed by Stock Market.

"WELL, THEY SAY you are broke-how about it?" "The funny part is their saying "What killed me was the stock

"I put \$100,000 in one lump which I got from my stock (Cardinal) in brokers' hands and lost it quick.

market.

"That was OK with me. Base-ball officials said nothing about my losses in the market. It was considered legitimate business. Rickey, the players, maybe Lan-dis, all bet the market. Nothing wrong with that.
"But that's the way they all

lose big money.
"I don't bet on every horse race. Very seldom get to the track. If I see a horse that stands out, I like to wage "I know you can't beat them for much. It's just my recrea-tion, I like to sit down and read

about the herses in the late edi-tions, along with the baseball news. I like to look 'em over in the morning.
"Affect my work? Did it affect my playing during all the years I bet on horses and played ball? I bet when I was right at

"Stock market worries are the ones that get you. They hang over you longer. You go for big-ger sums. I know that some baseball players almost suffered nervous breakdowns from stock

them. And quit. You couldn't get me to bet on the market. If you owned the company and

second place. Notre Dame, despite its defeat by Southern California in the final game of an otherwise

Only 169 Points in 48 Games

Played in Last Five Seasons

the Associated Press, NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—Despite what amounted to a "disastrous"

season for Alabama-one defeat and one tle-the Crimson Tide once

more leads the nation's major football teams in the Associated Press'

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PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec.

lumni and undergraduates dered today Chancellor John Bowman's assertion that Pitt not offer athletic scholarships that worthy players may received outside financial aid.

On and off the campus the se

ment was discussed as a possimeans of clearing definitely situation, clouded since the sition nearly a year ago of Bowns code of "strictly amateur" a

The issue came to a head seweeks ago when 22 freshmen ball players protested against a ceipt of tuition bills for \$150 ea for a semester. They admitted the had signed notes for the amount but insisted they thought the nly a formality.
Some of them threatened to be

school and alumni stepped in a demanded an investigation of Going Straight Ahead. Dr. Bowman in an address night at the annual Varsity

night at the annual varsity is termen's Club banquet for a varsity and freshmen footh squads, said Pitt was "gos straight ahead" with football, b under the Bowman code. The "s "Are we to do our part with the leading colleges of East and West to save football wholesome sport?"

He praised Dr. John Bain s

cause he knows his stuff a said, "You want Dr. Suthe here and so do I."

But he did not make the st ment until later that many supporters believe will clear the situation. Then he told n

"There is nothing in the man) code which prevents as tious athletes from receiving h against boys because they are no rule preventing a bright a arship, but we certainly will give any scholarships merely cause students are athletes."

Help Must Be Reported. Alumni, the Letterm individuals may help athletes, such help must be openly off and reported and university cials will judge whether it serve a worthy student or me to buy athletic talent on the

Late yesterday John Weber, ways make great umpires. Bob-by Wallace was a wonder at short-stop and a flop behind the chest university business manager-se tary, met the freshmen players and agreed, as he had d previously, to waive the tuit notes for this year only. He and provide 'em a place to stay and food for \$9 a week. It's not much and some of those boys really learn something. I got a year scholarships, but offered the more work to pay off the tuit after this year. They now red. \$48 monthly for working seen hours a day. The athletes

The freshmen team this year the best in recent football hish at Pitt. Some of the freshmen viously had said they would through with the boys they'll be ready for lower classification together, all either remaining quitting school, Once during his brief talk is

man departed from his prepara address and said he "felt like also ing straight from the shoulder audience shouted, "Go ahead," the chancellor returned to his Coach Avoids Question. Sutherland, the last speaker, fully avoided any reference to a turmoil over tuition and athies One of the nation's leading coals he said it was his "hope that?"

football never gets to be a will washy thing about which no scares. If so, I hope it will be at lahed at Pitt entirely." There have been numerou annual survey of gridiron records for the last five years.

During the five-year stretch from for the past five years have allowed the opposition 1033 points. Brown's rolled up 40 victories against only four defeats and three ties for a Dartmouth somewhat formatters.

four defeats and three ties for a remarkable average of .909, with ties disregarded. At that, the Tide boasts only a slight margin over two Eastern powers Pittshurgh and the continued as the letter club, turned to Suffer the letter club, turned

EASY VICTORY IN MUNY LEAGUE PL

The Clayton Business Men gar The Clayton Business Men and a series of four games and inght opening the Municipal ketball League season at Sherical Second 17 points and Kidd 11 Clayton.

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Xavier, 27-20; St. Ann won for the Sokols, 27-22, and Front Ra-beat Western, 30-23, in other gas THREE MORE ALLEAST PLAYERS JOIN SQUA

CHICAGO, Dec. 6.—Bernis B. man, co-coach of the Eastern Stars, announces that Ralph He kinen, Michigan's All-Amer guard; Don Siegel, Michigan tail and James McDonald, Illinois and McDonald, Il ter, have joined the East so which will play the Western Stars in San Francisco Jan The East's complete squad of players will report at Dyche S dium, Northwestern, Dec. 19 to gin practice for the game at the supervision of Coach Siers and Coach Andy Kerr of Colf

BOXER HEL

Solly Krieger Bea Former Champ bers Stops Wa Cleveland Chari

the Associated Press, Armstrong, champion eight and welterweig ran today a holida om ring warfare afte the weiter litle twice in Armstrong, who rece back Ceferino Garcia, work last night of Al I

work last night of Al I San Francisco, scoring knockout over his fellow in the third round of tuled 15-round go.

Referee Tony Labran the bout at 1:45 of the Manfredo was helpless dangling at hi sides.

Christmas Charity A crowd of 12,724 saw pionship bout which he all-star card on the Cleve thirteenth annual Christ.

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Krieger Defeats I Boxing's big names a victories over Cleveland the supporting bouts.

The National Boxing A middleweight champion, war of Branching N ger of Brooklyn, N. punched out a 10-round Carmen Barth, 1631/4, weight match, the latte from the fray with a h Former Lightweight Lou Ambers of Hergin 136%, scored a sixth-re-nical knockout over Fre

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LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec my Angott, 1331/4, Louist weight, last night won a over the former feat champion, Freddie Mille cinnati, 128%, in a 10-rou final rounds after taking body beating. Angott fight throughout and b badly about the body.

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Reddick, Back Looking For

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O ATHLETIC

SAN FRANCISCO

Cleveland Charity Card.

began today a holiday vacation

work last night of Al Manfredo of

thirteenth annual Christmas charity

tempting to ward off the cham-

the supporting bouts.

The National Boxing Association's

Carmen Barth, 1634, in an over-

weight match, the latter emerging

Former Lightweight Champion

from the fray with a broken nose

Lou Ambers of Hergimer, N. Y.

weight King Petey Sarron of Bir-

mingham, Ala., 134, defeated Mike

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 6.-Sam

weight, last night won a decision

over the former featherweight

champion, Freddie Miller of Cin-

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Champion Down for Count



Joey Archibald (right), recognized in New York as the featherweight champion, down in his non-title match with Pete Scalzo in New York, last night. Scalzo won by a knockout in the second round.

136%, scored a sixth-round technical knockout over Frankie Wallace, 139%, and former Featherlace, 139%, and 130%, and Between Galento and Thomas

Loses to Angott Each Battler Has Shown in Past Appearances That my Angott, 1331/2, Louisville light-

final rounds after taking a terrific body beating. Angott forced the fight throughout and beat Miller punch. The former champion train tired badly in the closing rounds row night, as to the ultimate winas the young Louisville fighter

There seems to be a general impression that the fight will not go the full 12-round limit; that one or the other will score a knockout. The other will be a score the other will score a knockout. Both men have shown they have knockout punches, with Galento, according to records, owning a more potent one. He has knocked out opponents of a better class than has Thomas, and has knocked out more of them, naturally, because of his greater number of years in the

Both have met Arturo Godoy, the Argentine. Godoy knocked out Thomas in three rounds and defeated Galento on points twice. Which may or may not prove anyfeated Galento on points twice. Which may or may not prove any-

ers play for the first-half title Sun-Certainly, if the fight here is like

that trip to South America so well he is going to see what he can do about going to Finland in 1940 with the Olympic boxers.

"But I had two knockouts, so I guess that should make me outstanding men of the team, shouldn't it?" Jimmy said yesterday.

And now he is back at work here, but he likes this traveling business and he's looking forward matches.

Brazil sixth. The United States he did. So I made up my mind it was their fight from then on and I let them go to it. It was a honey. All I did was act as traffic policeman and keep out of the way of the punches which filled the air."

Tony Laughs It Off.

There has been some concern, too,

business and he's looking forward to the next Olympics. In New York, National Secretary Dan Ferris of the Amateur Athletic Union told him if he kept up the good work has would likely make the international team.

Charles Gevecker of St. Louis was manager of the team on the South American tour. On the way home Gevecker stayed over at the Authority of the American tour was manager of the team on the South American tour. On the way home Gevecker stayed over at the tournament the team took a sight-seeing tour through other countries of South American.

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There has been some concern, too, on the part of Tony's friends that he has not recovered sufficiently from his recent attack of pneumonia. It is said that he would be a great deal better off by not boxing until the end of next summer, after he has given the sunshine a chance to help him drive any effects of the disease out of his system.

At U, convention in Washington,

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

Past Appearances That
He Owns Real "Kayo"
Wallop.

By the Associated Press.
CLEVELAND—Heary Armstrong, 134%,
New York, weiterweight champion, stopped
Al Manfredo, 146, San Francisco, (3);
Solly Erieger, 1633%; Brooklyn, outpointed Carmen Barth, 1633%, Cleveland;
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Frankie Wallace, 1394%, Cleveland, (6);
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(6), MIAMI BEACH, Fra.—Bobby Britton, 149, Miami, outpointed Frankie Blair, 1833/4, Camden, N. J., (10). FROVIDENCE, R. L.—Ralph Zanneiß, Providence, stopped Frankie Britt, Fall River, Mass., (4). (Weights not given.) NEWARK, N. J.—Matt Perfetti, 126, Austerdam, N. V.

Reddick, Back From South America, Looking Forward to Olympic Trip

By Robert Morrison

Jimmy Reddick, St. Louis Negro amateur light-heavyweight, liked

Reddick returned from the tour to the Southern continent Saturday—the outstanding fighter of the United States amateur team that Then he knocked out the Brazilian placed second in the Pan-American representative in the first round, meet at Buenos Aires.

Losing his first match at the and kayoed the Chilean in the

start of the tournament about two months ago, he won the next four bouts and his record was equaled only by one other fighter on the United States team, Bradley Lewis, New York middleweight.

Start of the tournament about two third round.

The Argentine team won the Pan-American title, Reddick said. The United States was second, Uruguay third, Chile fourth, Peru fifth and Brazil sixth. The United States

Walter Heisner, Veteran members, Springfield High School

and strong and declares himself to be in top condition. You can't tell about that just by looking at REGULAR STARTERS him because he never has the ap-pearance of the drawn and well-conditioned athlete. But he looks about as he has looked in other bouts in which the writer has seen him. You'll simply have to take his word for it that he's ready. Thomas always is in good condi tion and there's no doubt about him being ready now. His prob-lem will be to weather Galento's punches and come back strong

Heisner to Referee Bout, Both men went through gymnasium drills and did road work yes-terday and plan similar workouts

Forgot All About Rules.
Both men fought that night with-Thomas is particularly pleased out regard for science, the rules or the referee, who was Davey Miller. with the opportunity he is getting because it will be the first time that Otis has really had the oppor-One of Galento's swings connected with Miller, who walked over to Tony's corner between rounds and tunity of proving he is ready for topnotch competition, which he could do by winning.

"You're fighting the guy in the Galento is in the position of almost having to win to stay in his position of ranking challenger for other corner, not ma."
Fists, elbows and heads flew in that fight and the bout between the two in New York was the same the crown of Joe Louis.

Walter Heisner, veteran and capable referee, was named by Rus-sell Murphy, chairman of the Mis-souri Athletic Commission to han-When Arthur Donovan, the refwhen arthur Donovan, the referere, was asked what was the easiest fight he ever handled he said that the one between Galento and Godoy undoubtedly was.

His hearers expressed surprise because they had seen the two men fight with little regard for the conventions but Donovan Laurend. ventions, but Donovan laughed and

GOPHERS WIN OVER SOUTH DAKOTA, 50-26

"In the early part of the fight, Godoy struck Galento low, and as I started to admonish him, Tony pushed me aside and asserted, Let By the Associated Press.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn,, Dec. 6,—
The University of Minnesota bashim alone, because I'm going to do
the same thing in a minute.' And
be did. So I made up my mind it
was their fight from then on and

Dakota, 50 to 26, in a non-confer-Dakota, 50 to 26, in a non-con ence game last night.

The Gopher varsity scored with ease from the start and rolled up 13 points before South Dakota was

There has been some concern, too, on the part of Tony's friends that he has not recovered sufficiently from his recent attack of pneumonia. It is said that he would be a

as been a wide open affair ever since Henry Armstrong gave it up, was more of a free-for-all than ever today, with Petey Scalzo, from New York's west side, in the forefront

Petey tossed three smashing right hooks last night and flattened Joey Archibaid of Pawtucket, R. I., in two rounds. Archibaid is recognized as champion by the New York State Athletic Commission, and the National Boxing Association rates him among the top-flight, although ruling he would have to beat the winner of a Freddy Miller-Leo Rodak bout before gaining recognition.

JOHNSON AND MOSES WILL NOT BE TRADED.

CONNIE MACK STATES PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 6 .- Connie Mack, pilot of the Philadelphia Athletics, last night put Wally Moses and Bob Johnson on his "I

won't sell or swap" list.

He said he would got to the major league meeting in New York next week "prepared to make some trades—in fact, I'd like to make

"There are two men, however, won't swap with anyone," he added.
"They're Wally Moses and Bob
Johnson. I made up my mind some time ago about Moses. I'm going to keep them both because I don't want to break up my outfield."

As for the infield, Mack said he'd trade "any of them."

Without indicating any displeas-

ure with his work, the veteran man-ager declared "I'd like to get a good offer for Werber. The team that wants a third baseman and offers what I think is right may

ROOMS AND BREAKFASTS TO BE SUPPLIED TEAMS IN BASKET TOURNEY

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Dec. 6. Meeting demands of South Central Association and Altitude League Ring Official, Has Been will provide sleeping accommodations and breakfasts for entries in Selected to Handle the the annual Tournament of Basket-ball Champions here Jan. 19 to 21. Athletic Director Ralph A. Har-

ris, advised several weeks ago of the "boycott" of his tournament after the S. C. A. and Altitude whether the laughter means anything. Many physicians say that it hardly seems possible that he can be at his top strength so soon after such an illness.

Tony, however, declares he's fit the S. C. A. and Altitude League meetings changed the policy. Heretofore, visiting teams have had to shift for themselves after arriving for tournament play. The 16 teams with outstanding records in the Ozarks will be nom-

BACK AT CATHEDRAL Last year's regular starting team has returned to the Belleville Cathedral High School basketball squad which opens its season Friday opposing St. Mary's at Carlyle. The regulars are forwards Art Koch and Leland Schmidt, Center Ferd Mueller and guards Vernon Winter and Ray Lunte.

Winter and Ray Lunte.

The schedule:
Friday, St. Mary's at Carlyle; Dec.
13, Freeburg; Dec. 14, St. Hanry's College (Belleville): Dec. 17, at Dupo; Dec.
20, Waterloo; Dec. 23, St. Faul's (High-land); Dec. 23, Belleville: Township; Jan.
3, St. Mary's (Carlyle); Jan. 6, St. Pet-er's (St. Charles); Jan. 7, at Venice; Jan. 13, at Central Catholice; Jan. 14, at Marisas; Jan. 17, at Belleville Township; Jan. 20, at Chaminade*; Jan. 21, at Free-burg; Jan. 27, Marisas; Jan. 31, at St. Peter's*; Feb. 3, Chaminade*; Feb. 7, Central Catholice; Feb. 12, at Mighland; Feb. 14, Venice. central Catholic . Central Catholic . Feb. 14, Venice. Feb. 14, Venice game.

WEEKLY OZARK BASKET MEETING IS POSTPONED

The third weekly basketball program sponsored by the Ozark A. A. U. has been postponed because of the Municipal League game tonight. Russell Lyons, chairman of the Ozark Basbetball Committee, an-nounced that the program would be resumed next week, date and place

Marquart Wins on Kayo. CHICAGO, Dec. 6.-Billy Mar

quart, young Winnipeg (Manitoba) lightweight, knocked out Hank Pershing of Cleveland last night in the second round of a scheduled eight-round bout at Marigold Gardens. Marquart weighed 135 pounds and Pershing 124%.



THE outlook wasn't brilliant for the people of L A., A football game with Notra Dame the Trojans had to play The latter had been beaten twice the former none at all, And so the "Fighting Iriah" in the

President Hutchins' suggestion of a 10-cent admission price didn't click with the rank and file of foot-ballers. It was so rank it wasn't even filed for future reference. Of course you know what happens when the underdog you spurn, And the unexpected angle when the worm begins to turn.

The game was no exception to the old established rule, And the underrated Trojans knocked the Irish for a "gool."

Oh, somewhere in this favored land the sun is shining bright, And out in California there is hapgaining recognition.
Scalso, however, tossed a considerable-sized monkey wrench into the business with his knockout victory. He weighed 127% to Archibald's 124%.

Well, the Trojans took the first hurdle with riying colors. The un-derdog is now licking his chops with eager anticipation of feasting on the shinbone of a Duke.

COME on ye variets and ye churis!"
The Trojans proudly cried,
"For be they Dukes or be they
Earls We'll take em' in our stride."

Tennessee, the Orange Bowl se-lection, nosed out Ol' Miss, 47 to 0. They don't belong to the regulars, They're nothing but Volunteers, But the Varsity of Tennessee

Bowl opponent took care of Washington State, 28-0. So two undefeated teams with 10 victories each will be trying to put the squeeze on each other in the Orange Bowl.

Tiger Jack Fox gained a decision ver Al Gainer the other evening.

T looks a bit anomalous To see two fighters box When the Gainer is the loser And the Tiger is a Fox.

ouis. We got a Big Ben yet, ain't Oh, well, sun dials are more orna-nental than useful. They don't

BASKETBALL SCORES

5t. Ann 27, Sokols 22. Front Eank 30, Western 2 Shantrooks 27, St. Xavie ELSEWHERE.



See where George Bi-focal Top-orcer who has done a bit of travel-ing himself has been appointed man-ager of the Little Rock Travelers, Nice going, George.

DUFFERS WILL HAVE TO GO ON HOOKING

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 6.— looked: One golf club to cure a Sewell Humphrey reported to po-lice today he had invented a club to aid duffers who hook and slice but, before he could get it patented, somebody stole it.

MOBERLY DEAN HEADS

JUNIOR COLLEGE GROUP COLUMBIA, Mo., Dec. 6.—The Missouri Association of Junior Colleges was on record today in favor of State aid for junior colleges as a step toward making higher education available to all high school Dean M. A. Spohrer of Moberly

QLD Gilbey THEIR GOLF SHOTS Spey-Royal Scotch Whish IT'S GILBEY'S - IT'S GOO Every drop produced i Junior College was elected presi-dent of the association at close of the annual conference here Satur-W. & A. Gilbey's own distil leries in the Scottish Highlands WALDORF CORPORATION



As the "ABC" league basketball eams prepare for the coming sea on, it appears that Country Day s the team to beat for the championship. Coach Sinkle will have four returning lettermen around termen are Whitelaw and Edison guards; Oonk, center, and Lawton forward. Other players most likely to see action are Bland and Mor-

forwards, and Peckham, guard. Coach Staten, at Burroughs, has two lettermen returning, Hume and neyer. These two players will be of little use to Staten until afte the Christmas holidays, however, since Hume is limping from a foot injury received in football, while Riesmeyer is just recovering from illness. The remainder of the team will be made up of men from last year's "A" squad and players brought up from the "B" and "C"

Military which has won the champions for the past three years, has only one letterman returning, Haga chance to retain its title is good, however, because it will be able to draw material from its powerful

Warren Sprague is the only letinder of the team will be made up of men who failed to make played on the "B" team. The out-look for Principla is not particu-larly bright as the "B" team of last season was not outstanding.

Iast season was not outstanding.

The squads:
Country Day: Letterman—Whitelaw,
Edison, Oonk, Lawton. Prospects—Morris,
Bland, Peckham.
Burroughs: Lettermen—Hume, Riesmeyer, Prospects—Niedringhaus, Metcalf,
Smith, Monnig, Pilkington, Holekamp,
Beisman, Herbert, Samuels.
Western: Letterman—Haganaur. Prospects—Wollash, Ray, Hollon, Dalton, Griffith, Hersch, Latham, Harris, Dillavou,
Rackaway.

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13—Burroughs at Brentwood.
13—St. Charles at Principia.
15—Country Day at Ritenour.
15—University City at Principia.
4—Brentwood at Burroughs.
7—'Western at Burroughs.
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10—City Day at Principia.
10—Ritenour at Country Day.
10—C. B. C. at Western.
10—Burroughs at Chaminade.
13—St. Louis U. High at Western.
17—McBride at Western.
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17—Ben Blewett at Principia.
18—'Western at Country Day.
20—Western at Suth Side Catholic.
20—Cleveland at Country Day.
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11—'Country Day at Western.
11—Pembroke at Principia.
14—Pembroke at Principia.
14—Principia at St. Country Day.
15—Western at McBride.
18—'Western at McBride.
18—'Western at McBride.
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221—Country Day at Chaminade.
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242—Western at McBride.

Gus' Brother Batted 419. Frank Mancuso, Fort Smith catcher who hit 419 last season, Lee Won Five Games From Pirates is a brother of Gus Mancuso, vet- Big Bill Lee won five games from

Racing Results and Entries

Weather cloudy; track heavy.
FIRST RACE—About four and one-half urlongs:
Ur

ing in the Merameo hills near Sullivan, Mo., with not too much to rest, while my bound dog strayed off into the brush, writes J. A. Bealke of Maplewood. Presently I heard the dog barking and before I could get up a rabbit came into view.

At Charlestown.

so ran. THIRD RACE—Six and one-half fur-

longs:
Blind Talk (Kirk) — 8.20 4.60 3.60
Rough Buddy (West) — 5.20 3.20
Handley (Coffman) — 2.60
Time, 1.32 3-5. Flying Cherokee, Darling Pat, Down Timber and Aunt Hynne

SCRATCHES.

1—Johnny Bane, Pandoramint, Buds Virmar, Enthusiasm, Schley Buck, Black Brigade. 2—Kissin Kid, Gimpy, Moppo, Wild Irish, Hasten Up, Engles Lad, 3—Canteret, Hasty Hanna, Morvim, Summer Hall, Dr. C. N., Oriental Miss. 4—Hurdy Gurdy, Campo, Petee Lad, Locomotive, Winsome Lassie, Daan In. 5—Mon Doit, 6—Au Foln, 7—Séa Boy, Carls Choice, Steel Dust, Trostar, Lucky Roll, Sandy Belle. 8—(Sub.)—Declared off.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

MEETS ILLINOIS AND NOTRE DAME IN '39

PALM SPRINGS, Cal., Dec. 6.— Pacific Coast Conference football

Midwestern teams in 1939, it was

disclosed as conference coaches and athletic directors completed next

Southern California will play Illinois in Los Angeles Oct. 14 and Notre Dame at South Bend Nov. 25. Stanford will meet Dartmouth at Hanover Dec. 2. Washington

clashes with Pittsburgh at Seattle

year's schedule here yesterday.

"Having my gun ready, I fired, getting Mr. Bunny, but, to my surprise, when I went over to pick

surprise, when I went over to pick it up, he appeared to be twins, for there were two rabbits.

"A little closer examination disclosed that the rabbit scared up by my dog was just passing the nest of another rabbit and the shot brought down the two of them."

At Fairgrounds

Ten.
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Gester (Buras) — 44.48, 18.60 8.40
Joismdown (Chariton) — 4.40 3.40
IMiss Monte (J. Carter) — 4.20
Time—1.14. Red Magic, Jackknife,
Proof, Transen, Red Garter, Grey Squaw,
Meloy, fGrsole Besuty and fOddess Nancy

At Tanforan.

At Fairgrounds.

. MIAMA, Fla., Dec. 6.—Seventy America for 1938, have been nominated for the fourth running of The Widener, \$59,000 added stake

to be renewed at Hialeah Park, March 4. The complete list of entries was released today by Racing Secretary Charles J. McLennan. The Widener may provide a second meeting between Seabiscuit and War Admirel, for it is known that Serveral D. Biddle would like that Samuel D. Riddle would like nothing better than another chance to even matters up with the San Francisco sportsman, Charles How-

This season's Widener list con outstanding horse that raced during the year to include Maxwell Howing purse earner of 1938 with \$189,-710; Seabicuit, rating next with \$130,395; Herbert M. Woolf's Lawrin, the Kentucky Derby winner, with \$123,215, and War Admiral, hero of the last Widener Challenge Cup, with \$90,840 earned.

In addition to these nominees for the forthcoming Widener are such turf notables as E. E. Fogelson's Dauber, winner of the Preakness Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart's Pasteu-rized, victor in the rich Belmont roti, beaten a nose by Seabiscuit in the \$25,000 Del Mar Special last August; Calumet Farm's Bull Lea, winner of five important stakes, including a triumph over Stagehand at Narragansett.

Edward Friendly's Jacola, con sidered champion three-year-old filly of the country, and winner of the Maryland Handicap, Washington Handicap and Laurel Stakes in which she defeated Seabiscuit by Howard's The Chief, winner of the historic Brooklyn Handicap and Dwyer Stakes at Aqueduct and the Derby Trial Stakes at Churchill Downs in which he trounced both Lawrin, the destined Kentucky Der-Stagehand.

Townsend M. Martin's Cravat,

Weather clear; track heavy.
FIRST RACE—One mile and seventy
yards;
Hastrarch (Neves) — 13.40 6.20 4.60
Waralli (Van Tassel) — 3.40 2.60 Jerome Handicap winner at Bel-mont Park; Louis B. Meyer's Magic Hour which triumphed mont's Lawrence Realization, and Ossabaw, champion steeplechaser of the year which is being convert-At Fairgrounds.

First race—Purse \$600, claiming, threeyear-olds and up, six furiongs:

Golden Nugget 101 *Mon Reve 109

*Listaro 109 *Barbara A. 104

*Polly Hastings 106 *Yule Star 107

*All Lady 104 *Pegging Away 104

*Prince Fellow 111 Adolf 108

Second race—Purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furiongs:

*May See 102 Chat In 107

*Banefit 108 *Magnolis Cash 108

Moons Mission 104 Trip 106

*Binds Eye 113 *Brilliant Miss 101

*Red Go 111 *Belton 104

*Chipeta 104 *Flying Watch 104

*Chipeta 104 *Flying Watch 107

*Sillabee 102 *Game 107

*Sillabee 102 *Game 107

*Sillabee 102 *Game 109

Métaurus 112 *Lightly 102

Third race—Purse \$600, claiming, threeyear-olds and up, six furiongs:

Miss Damara 107 Petty Taw 106

*Golden Fats 111 Triple Play 109

*Tom's Lady 102 Davis Hill 104

*Borcery 109 *Felwyn 101

*Twinkle Feet 104 *Catchall 111

Hereward 109 *Union 107

Maystick 112 *Mr. Boss 108

*Fourth race—Furse \$600, claiming, twoyear-olds, six furiongs:

Linter 107 Bold Fay 107

Bad Day 112 *Zacabox 101

Set Pat 104 Domanio 115

James 110 *Bright 110

My Shadow 112 Samsey's Mucho Gusto, winner of the Kentucky Handicap at Churchill Downs and Governor's Handicap at Detroit; Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt's Heelfly, which ran Seabiscuit to a dead heat in the Laurel Stakes last year; B. F. Whittaker's Mythical King, winner of the Shevlin Stakes at Aqueduct, and the Sara-toga Stable's Volitant, which won the Saratoga Sales Stakes and the Spalding Lowe Jenkins Handicap at Laurel, and was the only colt this year to extend the unbeaten two-year-old champion, El Chico, in the Junior Champion at Aqueduct, With such an array of talent elig-

Clemens in Fight.

George Clemens, novice flyweight champion in the Golden Gloves ament, will meet Oliver John on of the Brown Bombers in a five round semifinal match on the Fu-ture City A. C. amateur boxing card

Second Race—\$400, claiming, two-yolds, Charles Town course:

"Vendors Lien 111 My First
Lacy Miss 107 Lucia Mowiee
Gin Fritters 111 Geodesian
Speedy Dolly 107 "Wild Irish
Gesture 107 Counora

"Feather Tread 106 Grouchers Boy
Tanganyika 116 Mowseen
Third Race—\$400, claiming, three-yolds and up, seven furiongs:
Young Native 112 Spear
Oriental Miss 109 Sheriff Eugene
Winsome Lassie 112 Songstop
Doctor C. N. 115 "Ivonia
Envious 109 "Dusky Devil
"Thisway 107 Hilton
Campo 115 Eastorian
Fourth Race—\$400, claiming, three-yolds and up seven

Walkout on Hearst Papers They Vote Down 6-Day Work

Termed Defiance of NLRB-Mass Picketing Planned.

counter-charges from opposing the strike of Chicago Newspaper and Examiner and the American entered its second day.

Both of the Hearst newspapers ntinued publication after the 600 employes participated. The management of the newspapers es-timated the total number of em-

management of the newspaper of employes between 8200 and 3300.

The Guild announced plans for mass picketing in Hearst Square. Sixteen pickets paraded yesterday.

H. Richard Seller, representative of the American Newspaper Guild, said the strike was "to enforce the job-security sections" of a contract involving editorial employes and to guarantee collective bargaining rights to approximately 800 other peated Guild charges that the management had violated provisions covering hours, wages and working

A group of city and State Amerissued a statement charging the strike was "basically a fight of the CIO Guild against the regular trade unions and in defiance of the National Labor Relations Board." They said these unions included A. F. of L. organizations of em-ployes in the editorial, business

newspaper management denied it had violated the Guild contract and declared a readiness to ente negotiations when the labor board designates a bargaining unit and

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities. Pittsburgh 16.3 feet, a fall of 0.1; rinnati 14.6 feet; Louisville 14.2 feet, a rise of 1; Cairo 13.5 feet, a rise of 0.1; Memphis 5.8 feet, a fall of 0.2; Vicksburg 5.7 feet, a fall of 1.3; New Orleans 2 feet, a fall of

Proposal-To End Piece Work Jan. 1, 1941.

INDIANAPOLIS Dec 8-About

50,000 printers of the United States a ser union leaders developed today as and Canada, organized in the International Typographical Union will continue to observe a hardand-fast work week of five eighthour days as a result of a referendum held Nov. 23.

They voted, 31,303 to 16,345, against a proposal to loosen unlon laws to allow a six-day or four day week under certain conditions. Woodruff Randolph, secretaryheadquarters here last night the vote on this and other propositions put to referendum by the Septem-ber international convention in

Birmingham.

A union law provides for a maximum eight-hour day and five-day week. The proposition was for a maximum six-day week, but with a local union still bound to reserve the right to require members to work only five days when substitutes were available. In practice, Randolph explained, a member would have worked five days and hired a substitute the sixth.

The proposed law would have authorized unions to adopt a four-day week for not longer than 50 days during emergencies like news-paper suspensions and consolida-tions, with consent of the I. T. U. executive council.
Union members voted, 35,494 to

10,556, to forbid renewal of piece of time after Jan. 1, 1941. An amendment to the I. T. U.

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A constitutional amendment was approved 33,002 to 13,492 to change the time for beginning the annual convention from the Saturday before the second Monday in September to the Saturday before that third Monday in August. Conventions held in Colorado Springs, Colo., will begin the same time as before.

Indian Gets 50 Years for Killing. JAY, Ok., Dec. 6. — A conviction of first degree manslaughter with a sentence of 50 years in prison was returned last night by a District

ST. LOUIS POST- DISPATCH

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Daily Car Editorial

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By RAYMOND P. BRA

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6

Post-Dispatch.

OTHER AGE

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SO TASTY SO FRAGRANT ible, Joseph E. Widener, president of the Miami Jockey Club, is hope

ful of seeing his "Dream Race' come true in the mile and one come true in the line and one of the quarter closing day feature which will climax the 46-day racing pe-

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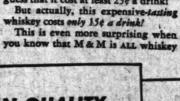




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SUPREME COURT EXTENDS SCOPE OF FEDERAL CONTROL

Sustains Order of NLRB Over Utility Because of Latter's Business With Interstate Firms.

POSSIBLE GUIDE FOR OTHER AGENCIES

But Tribunal Criticises Procedure, Objects to Failure to Give Company a Hearing Before Issuing Order.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 .- In upwashing the Government's argument that the Consolidated Edison
Co. of New York was subject to the National Labor Relations act the Supreme Court yesterday further demarked the shadowy legal boundary between interstate and intrastate commerce.

While this was a victory for the Received the Supreme Court in Personnelt New Deal, the court in League This fear probably is based.

Stone and Roberts, Justice er, with the concurrence of FOUR NEW BRITISH ARMY Justice McReynolds, declared in a enarate opinion that the Consolilated Edison was essentially an ntrastate industry, and therefore outside the jurisdiction of the labor Relations Act. The two Justices agreed with the majority, however, that the contracts with the Brotherhood should be upheld. Justice Reed, with the concurrence of Justice Black, took exactly the opposite view by stating that the utilities came under the act, and that the board should be sustained in ordering the cancelustained in ordering the cancel-

the contracts. In his opinion, the Chief Juspower of Congress over commerce which is certain to be a precedent in other Labor Board cases, and may even extend to such agencies as to the Securities and Exchange Commission and the Wages and Hours Division of the Labor Demonstrates and Exchange Commission of the Labor Demonstrates and Exchange Commission and the Wages and Hours Division of the Labor Demonstrates and Exchange Commission and the Wages and Hours Division of the Labor Demonstrates and Exchange Commission and the Wages and Hours Division of the Labor Demonstrates and Exchange Commission and the Wages and Hours Division of the Labor Demonstrates and Exchange Commission and the Wages and Hours Division of the Labor Demonstrates and Exchange Commission and the Wages and Hours Division of the Labor Demonstrates and Exchange Commission and the Wages and Hours Division of the Labor Demonstrates and Exchange Commission and the Wages and Hours Division of the Labor Demonstrates and Exchange Commission and the Wages and Hours Division of the Labor Demonstrates and Exchange Commission and the Wages and Hours Division of the Labor Demonstrates and Exchange Commission and the Wages and Hours Division of the Labor Demonstrates and Exchange Commission and the Wages and Hours Division of the Labor Demonstrates and Hours Division of the Labor Demonstrates

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arge supplies of coal and oil outside the State, the majority opinion declared, however, that the
company supplied electric energy
to the New York Central and the
New York, New Haven & Hartford railroads, the Port of New
York Authority for the Holland
Tumel, the Western Union and
Postal Telegraph companies, the
New York Telephone Co., the
Radio Corporation of America, the
Floyd Bennett Air Field in Brooklyn and various Federal Government ament and the new English
American trade agreement would
promote employment and help the
Northern Ireland linen industry.
The statement, read by the Unster Governor, the Duke of Aberford railroads, the Port of New
York Telephone Co., the
Radio Corporation of America, the
Floyd Bennett Air Field in Brooklyn and various Federal Government are railroaded, however, that the
Northern Ireland linen industry.
The statement, read by the Unster Governor, the Duke of Abernor expressed the opinion that
the international situation was
"considerably improved."
The King also foreshadowed new
legislation to deal with the protection and welfare of young people,
housing and the establishment of
an agricultural wages board. He

"It cannot be doubted," the majority held, "that these activities, while conducted within the State, are matters of Federal concern. In their totality they arise to such a degree of importance that the fact that they involve but a small part of the entire service rendered by the utilities in their ex-tensive business is immaterial in the consideration of the existence

of the Federal protective power.

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Switzerland Under Pressure From Rome and Berlin, Likely To Oust League of Nations

Frightened at Italian and German Anger Over "Unfriendliness" in Harboring Geneva Body -Some Swiss Fear Invasion.

The Council of the League al-ready has granted Switzerland com-plete neutrality reluctantly. This means that the Berne Government never would be called upon to par-ticipate in sanctions such as were

vak crisis, it was openly said that

also happened that one of the ed-

to Defeat Than Some Other Democratic Candidate.

Roosevelt, if he sought a third term, "would be easier to beat in

Often mentioned himself as a Re-

PRINCE LEAVES LONDON AFTER

The Yard's spokesman said the Regent's plans to depart today had been made some time ago.
Scotland Yard inspectors and numerous railway police and detectives were at Victoria Station when the Prince departed on a boat train. One inspector traveled with him to Dover. The Yard pointed out forsign calculations are presented in the prince of the prince o

DRESDEN, Germany, Dec. 6,—

of Yugoslavia, Cut Visit Sho However. By the Associated Press.

REPORT OF PLOT TO KILL HIM

tland Yard Denies Paul, Regent

candidate."

State in 1936.

soil with Germany involved.

By DEWITT MacHENZIE

Writer.
GENEVA, Dec. 6.—The fresh out-GENEVA, Dec. 6.—The fresh outburst of bitterness between France and Italy—this time over Italian minority claims with respect to French territory—has added to the unhappiness of Switzerland as host of the League of Nations and increased the possibility that the League, ill though it is, may have to abandon its marble palace and seek haven in some other country. The point is that the League is a red rag to the Rome-Berlin axis, and because little Switzerland is sheltering the peace organization she is very much in the bad graces of Mussolini and Hitler.

That is a disadvantageous position for Switzerland. There is a well-founded tradition that Swiss policy must never run counter to any two of her three great neighbors—Germany, Italy and France.

Rossevelt New Deal, the court in League. This fear probably is based the same opinion criticised the on the fact that she has a "minor-board for two of its procedural practices and rejected as unenforceable that part of the board's Germanic blood, and that isn't the order requiring the public utility only way in which Switzerland company and its subsidiaries to company and its subsidiaries to cancel contracts with the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, an affiliate of the Amer-for the Swiss if this commerce were less there is a distinct easing of the Swiss if this commerce were

ican Federation of Labor.

This portion of the decision was a defeat for the board and the United Electrical & Radio Workers of America, an affiliate of the Congress of Industrial Organization.

Chief Justice Hughes read the Chief Justice Hughes read the majority opinion, which had the majority opinion, which had the full concurrence of Justices Branpack up and move out altogether. pack up and move out altogether. ment.

OFFICERS NAMED IN TURNOVER War Minister Appoints Men to Key Posts in Third Shift in 18

Months.

LONDON, Dec. 6.—War Minister Leslie Hore-Belisha named new of-ficers to four key military jobs

sustained in ordering the cancel-ation of the Brotherhood contracts. Thus the court stood 6 to 2 as to the jurisdiction of the board and

tice gave an interpretation of the ing, now general officer command-power of Congress over commerce ing British forces in Palestine, was

Major-General G. J. Giffard was

the State of New York and that KING GEORGE SENDS MESSAGE TO NEW ULSTER PARLIAMENT

British Monarch Expresses Hope U. S. Trade Agreement Will Help Northern Ireland. BELFAST, Dec. 6.—King George Putting aside the board's argument that the company bought large supplies of coal and oil outside the State, the majority opinion declared, however, that the company supplied electric energy Northern Ireland lines industry.

In and various Federal Government agencies, such as the Post-office Department, the lighthouse service, the Customs House and many Federal office buildings.

"Matters of Federal Concern."

"It cannot be doubted."

AUSTRALIAN DEFENSE PROGRAM IS INCREASED BY \$95,800,000

Three-Year Plan Aiready Called for 196 Planes, Two New Cruis-ers, Doubled Militia. CANBERRA, Australia, Dec. 6.—

CANBERRA, Australia, Dec. 6.—
The Government of Premier Joseph Lyons announced further increase of Australia's three-year defense program.

Defense Minister Street said defense expenditures, already fixed at \$315,000,000, would be increased by \$15,000,000.

STARK EXPERTED TO URGE BIG CUT IN DIRECT RELIEF

Request to Reduce Welfare Program Budget by \$18,-000,000 Probable Under Anti-Debt Policy.

By CURTIS A. BETTS

applied to Italy in an effort to halt Mussolini's conquest of Ethiopia, but this doesn't satisfy. Switzer-land is being branded with un-friendliness by Fascists and Nazis on the basis that by harboring the Staff Correspondent of the curity Commission's welfare procurity Commission's welfare program for 1939 and 1940 is expected to be made by Gov. Lloyd C.
Stark in his budget recommendations to the 1939 Legislature. This
would be in line with his announced
would be in line with his announced.

American Jews have cleared up League she is party to its actions.
So acute is the feeling that in
September when the question arose
of holding a League Council meeting to consider the Nazi-Czechoslo-

policy to hold appropriations within expected revenues.

A total reduction of about \$25,000,000 in the allotments requested
by all governmental agencies supported from the general revenue
fund will be necessary even to keep
within State Auditor Forrest
Smith's optimistic estimate that total revenue income for the blennium will be \$84,000,000 and that there
will be a surplus of \$4,000,000 at the
close of the present biennium.

It appears probable that the GovIt appears probable that the Gov-Another illustration lies in the suppression by the Swiss Government some time ago of "The Journal de Nacion," an international newspaper which had been publishing for five years, under pressure from the Italian and German Ministers in Berne. The newspaper had been against revision of the frontiers in Eastern Europe. It also happened that one of the edtors, Carlo Oprato, had been at will rec

odds with Rome previously.

As a measure of self-defense,
Switzerland has been heavily fortified. Among other things, the hightive tanktraps, but if the Swiss Direct Relief Allotment.

The American Chamber of Commerce expressed the belief that few Americans could be involved, welcome guest. The League estate on the shore of Lake Geneva is no District of Columbia in that it is are than was appropriated for 1937 and 1938. The tment for the next biennium probably will not much exceed \$5,the present tension, the League may have to move. Meantime, the League must carry 000,000, unless the Legislature goes

beyond the executive recommend

any meetings relating to important expansion of its work in aid of political matters, they will have to be held in some place like London dependent children, for which it an appropriation of \$1,500,000 or Paris, in an effort to lessen emfor the present biennium. It asked for \$6,453,376 for this purpose for the next two years, but the condi-tion of the State revenue may ne-cessitate a reduction to about \$2,-TAFT SAYS OHIO WOULD REJECT 000,000. This fund is used to pay Mender relatives of dependent children for Nazi ROOSEVELT AS THIRD TERMER their care when the children are Thinks President Would Be Easier WASHINGTON, Dec. 6. - Ohio's new Republican Senator, Robert A Taft, said today that President

The question of the administra tive costs of the Commission apparently will give the Governor more difficulty than any other in Lieutenant-General W. D. S. Brownrigg was named Directorthe contracts.

Precedent for Agencies.

In his opinion, the Chief Juste gave an interpretation of the line and the has asked for \$4,509,270, but may about 5 per cent of the Federal allotment to the State for old-age Tatt said he thought there was a definite trend in Ohio away from the New Deal as evidenced by the pensions. The Federal aid will con-

170,000-vote majority he received over Senator Bulkley, New Dealer, compared to the 600,000 majority by which the President carried the Problem of Investigation.

In reducing the administrative appropriation the Governor is confronted with the fact that unless there are ample funds the Com-mission will be hampered in its checking of the eligibility of pen-sioners and other beneficiaries of publican presidential possibility, Taft waved aside discussion along that line with the statement that he was not an active candidate. He social welfare legislation in carryindicated, however, he would not ing out the Governor's standing or-turn down the nomination if it was der to remove "chiselers" from the

> In estimating revenue receipts for 1939-40 at \$84,000,000, Auditor Smith placed the sales tax receipts at \$44,000,000, a figure which will be reached only through a marked improvement in business. This year the tax has produced an average of about \$1,700,000 a month, and at that rate would bring less than \$41,000,000 in the next biennium. For the receipts to reach \$44,000,000, monthly collections of about \$1,850,000 would be required, or about \$150,000 a month more than the 1938 average.
>
> Smith's estimate for income tax

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

Is Question.

ley to hold appropriations with- their affairs in Germany during the

close of the present biennium.

It appears probable that the Governor will not cut deeply into the Commission's request for \$21,805,000 for old-age pensions, and that he will recommend at least \$20,000,000 of the press were of the opinion of the press were of the opinion of the press were included under the for this purpose. The larger part of foreigners were included under the the reduction is likely to be in the decree forbidding Jews to own real recommended allotments for direct estate and industrial undertakings relief, for aid to dependent chil-dren and for Social Security admin-States officials were investigating.

since American Jews had been withdrawing from Germany as rapidly as feasible. A Hamburg lispatch said the last two Amer can Jews in business there had

days ago. American Jews in Frankfort-onthe-Main liquidated their holdings some time ago.

indicated there were few Ameri-can firms remaining in Germany which Nazis could classify as Jew-

Mendelssohn & Co. succumbed to Nazi "Aryanization" when Rudolf Loeb, Fritz Mannheimer, Paul taken into the relatives' homes. A Kempner and Frau Marie von Mendelssohn left the firm. Robert is provided by law for one dependent child in a home and a maximum of \$12 a month for each additional company's affairs by Jan. 1.

Reports from Vienna said 3000 Jewish boys between the ages of 4 and 17 would be permitted to leave for England and the Netherlands Thursday on special trains provided by the Jewish cultural organization.
One thousand will be sent to a

additional administrative funds supplied by the Federal Social Setion in farming and handicrafts. Barred From Selling or Pawnin

The Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung said the total (7,700,000,000 marks) took in 2,900,000,000 marks in real estate and working capital, \$1,160,-000,000) and that the remainder was in "other wealth." The decree announced yesterday

stipulates that Jews no longer can sell or pawn any valuables without a Government permit, that they must deposit securities with-in banks, and that they cannot

acquire real estate.

It empowers officials to order

Jews to sell or liquidate real estate al welfare. A trustee may be appointed for an owner living abroad who declines to sell.

basis for the full Aryanization of Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

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Berlin Street Closed to Jews

Whether They Are Affected by Decree Barring Race From Holding Property

BERLIN, Dec. 6.-United States consular officials today sought official German interpretation as to 00.000 in the Missouri Social Se- what effect the newest anti-Jewish

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 6.-Jack Frye, president of Transconti-nental & Western Air, Inc., said today the deletion of the slogan "The Lindbergh Line" from the company's current advertising literature was a "routine change. "We have dropped the slogan from

our advertising at times in the past," he added. "In August we held a contest among employes to select a new slogan stressing winter flying."

Frye said no decision had been made concerning removal of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's name from the airliners and that it was pos The century-old banking firm of its original slogan from time to

time.

Col. Lindbergh mapped the TWA route and until 1934 was the com-pany's technical adviser.

DROPPING "LINDBERGH LINE"

SLOGAN ROUTINE, T W A SAYS

Head of Airline Asserts It May Re-

to Time.

GARNER-IN-1940 BOOI LAUNCHED AT RALL'

Texas Meeting Formally Opens Campaign to Make Him President.

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DETROIT, Tex., Dec. 6. -Friends of John Nance Garner, who was born in a log cabin and rose from frontier lawyer to Vice-President, attended a rally today, to formally launch a Garner-for-President movement.

Thousands of supporters, including old friends who remember him as the best shortstop in Red River County, met at Detroit to form the first Garner-for-President Club. The meeting place was only a few miles from the mud-chinked cabin where Garner was born.

Political friends have a ready nswer to the question of whether Garner would accept a presidential

"Well," they put it, "he hasn't said yes, but he hasn't said no." The Vice-President has lent no encouragement to the movement, but, his friends say: "Garner hasn't shirked a public duty yet, and he won't shirk this one if it comes." Garner was born on a farm near betroit Nov. 22, 1868, and spent his boyhood walking six miles daily o and from his country school ing a full round of chores on the farm, and riding miles of fence. As he grew older, he organized a base-ball team at Coon Soup Hollow and played the boys from Possom Trot, Reed Tank, Blossom Prairie,

CHILD COMMISSION ENLARGED

Gov. Stark Names Mgr. Dunne of St. Louis and Two Others.

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 6. -Three additional members were whether his brother, the Duke of named to the State Children's Code Commission today by Gov. Stark. They are: Senator Phil M. Donnelly of Lebanon, Mgr. P. J. Dunne, Duke was asked by a reporter in a head of Father Dunne's Newsbo Home, of St. Louis, and Mrs. Margaret Casey of Kansas City, wife port last night. "Yes, I think so," of State Senator Michael Casey.

Kent was quoted as replying.

The Duke, youngest brother of the former King Edward VIII, was chairman and chereal the committee. en route to Osie to represent the British royal family at the funeral ernizing Missouri's child welfare Thursday of Queen Maud of Nor- laws. He said further additions way.



VIEW of Wilhelmstrasse, one of the streets of the German capital

EDWARD TO RETURN HOME.

"Yes, Yes, Sure," Given as Reply to Danish Reporter's Question About Windsor's Plans. By the Associated Press.

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 6.-The

newspaper Nationaltidende quoted

today the Duke of Kent as reply-

ing, "Yes, yes, sure," when asked

Windsor, intended to return soon

10-minute stop at Copenhagen air-

port last night. "Yes, I think so,"

"Will he stay in England?" the

to England.

DUKE OF KENT BELIEVES

from which Jews have been barred by Government decree.



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JOSEPH PULITEER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Thoreau and the Newspapers.

THOREAU said he despised newspa-pers. He would have us believe he never read anything worth while in one, Thoreau wrote much that was admirable, one has a feeling that many times he deliberately courted publicity by opposing the brace. ne deliberately courted publicity by op-posing the known and essential virtues of civilized life.

No argument is necessary to convinc one that newspapers are a much needed feature of civilization. They exist because of a universal desire to know the course history tomorrow. As the scroll of curunrolls itself on the pages of time enduring and changeless. man who deprecates this important feature of life must convey the feeling that he is an iconoclast, not by the dictates of conscience, but from an ardent desire to be heard. ARTHUR JOBSON.

Marceline, Mo.

Has His Own Problems

Editor of the Post-Dispatch: HAVE read with considerable amusement your recent feature story conthe Rev. Mrs. Ellis. She is, no such as unemployment, the national debt and the European situation, the Demo-crats and the rent, which occupy such of my time that I cannot follow her cru-

made in Japan furnishes that country money to buy war materials to kill Chinese? Or is it that they don't care? Well, there is one way out, that is to look at everything we buy and if it is made in Japan, help save the Chinese by not buying it. If it made in Germany, help save the Jews by not buying it.

NOW is the time for St. Louis to co-operate with the WPA by turning over the \$40,000 to be appropriated for

St. Louis County paid a private con-cern approximately \$50,000 at the rate of \$15 a day per man. Then this work was hour for senior accountants and an hour for juniors. These acco

pervision of certified public accountants.

Let the City of St. Louis profit by the example of St. Louis County. The audit further advance.

The prospective of the p will employ more accountants, who individually would not receive a higher hourly wage from a private concern.

ACCOUNTING INSTRUCTOR.

The business men of St. Louis should

consider this very carefully, as we do not wish to create here the feeling that exists in Germany against these people. We are having a hard enough time ourselves trying to hold our jobs without anything extra being added.

H. M. Kelly?

Call for United Effort.

P OOR administration in county, State and Federal offices undermines government and leads to dictatorship.

SOME NEVADA SNAKE OIL

tor Key Pittman of Nevada, who organ ing spirit in wangling for that branch of the min-ing industry hundreds of millions in Government idies, has a brilliant inspiration

ket, as well as at criticism of the pegging of the price, he wants to enlist the aid of C price, he wants to enlist the aid of Congressmen from the cotton states in steadying the situation. His

Since there is no chance for the cotton to be ab sorbed by the foreign market at a decent price, he would trade 10 pounds of cotton for an onnce of a pound, while silver, by virtue of price-pegging it would be only about half this much, as silver, of several major Powers to bolster the price by gress had no jurisdiction. artificial means.

against it at the rate of \$1.29 an ounce, giving Congress to regulate the commerce between the ference between the 43 cents an ounce at which within New York and yet, in selling its electricity their tea. A sad commentary either their tea. A sad used to raise the price paid for the cotton to 13 state commerce. cents a pound.

The Senator glibly refers to the issuance of \$900,-000,000 of new currency as a slight gesture toward "controlled inflation." As a matter of fact, it would increase our currency more than one-seventh. And what would it do to the cotton market? To sell 14,000,000 bales of cotton at from 21/4 to 41/4 cents a of events. Were all news, of trade or commerce, social or political, of nature or the woes or triumphs of man, treated as irrelevant gossip, the pages of history would be blank. What is news today is Gargantuan dumping maneuver as to undermine Gargantuan dumping maneuver as to undermine completely the tariff reform that Secretary Hull is carrying forward in the reciprocal trade treaties. Apparently there is no limit to what Senator

Pittmen thinks the Government can be made to do for the silver mining industry. Any ordinary Congressman would be satisfied with what the Government already is doing. For, in addition to taking the lead in pegging the international price at '43 cents, it is buying all the new silver mined in this country at 64 cents an ounce—an outright subsidy of 21 cents an ounce above the world price.

It is doubtful if the cotton Congressmen can be roped in on the scheme, and even if they could, the Senators and Representatives from the rest of there are a few trifling problems the country should be depended upon to vote it Sunday morning "without police escort." And that's nal debt down. The Nevada Senator's imagination is a little news. too dazzling.

MR. R.'S FAVORITE BREAKFAST FOOD.

No doubt in a desire to add to the atmosphere Mr little niece went to a downtown nomic recovery depends, Mr. Roosevelt, in his speech store to see Santa Claus. When she before the University of North Carolina yesterday, nomic recovery depends, Mr. Roosevelt, in his speech was made in Japan—the country that is said his favorite breakfast dish is scrambled eggs slaughtering women and children. said not, as rumor has it, grilled millionaire. Isn't Don't people realize that buying goods that worth a little rally on the stock market?

may change the name of their State to Illinoisome.

A LIBERAL MINORITY LEADER.

Martin of Massachusetts as minority leader of the standing earnestly at attention with one puttee

personal charm. More than once, Mr. Wadsworth's dissolving clothing. Then this work was name has been linked with the presidency, and the untants and 52 cents fact that, having been defeated for the Senate, where he had served two terms, he returned to Washington as a member of the House, would indicate, perhaps, an ambition for the highest preferment. This latest reverse seemingly puts a quietus on any

The prospective leader, Mr. Martin, is a news-paper publisher. He has served seven consecutive terms in Congress. He is known as a "moderate nates as much as they can, but giving them their jobs isn't included.

Bertrand Snell, the Old Guardsman, who voluntarily or even tripled, especially since dues are not retried at the close of the last session, leaving the

> A lot of people in Chicago are urging Secretary Ickes to run for Mayor. But has anybody there seen

FORD AND THE "SELDEN PATENTS."

Edsel Ford, as a witness before the anti-monopol ommittee, was questioned regarding the Ford into their pockets and Mr. Izzard and his speakers We have seen what happens under such government. So is it not time that Jews, Catholics and all other good citizens joined hands to bring to an end the underworld influence on our politicians, the racketeering in unions and so forth?

Motor Co,'s patent policy. And thereby hangs a tale.

The curtain has long since fallen on the dramatic democracy and bond salesmen.

There are so many subvers their licks these days. Communications, the racketeering in unions and so forth?

A CITIZEN. Motor Co.'s patent policy. And thereby hangs a tale. go onto the campuses to make the world safe for must have re-lighted and re-set the stage for the lutionary, Granville Hicks. For some strange reageneration that welcomed the "horseless buggy" son, the arch-Socialist, Norman Thomas, has a

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

A NENT the Medical Society's attitude A in the "Birth of a Baby" controversy, the implications of your criticism are unfair, unintelligent and cheap.

The Medical Society does not object to the film per se, but points out that indiscriminate public showing, aside from arousing morbid curiosity, may result in harmful misinterpretation of the facts involved. The movies can and do serve well to educate the public in matters of hygiene, but I cannot accept the far-fetched thesis that all men and women must witness the physiological process of childbearing in order that infant mortality may be reduced by presental targets.

When a man bought a Ford car in those days, he fast mortality may be reduced by presental targets.

"Selden Patents!" The expression is as dead as an occasional Single-Taxer is boring from within some department of economics. All misshaping the minds of plastic youth, all swinging their axes at the taproot of our system.

And so the Collegiate Forum of Americanism has lifted Old Glory aloft and is throwing itself into the breach. The American way will not go without the breach. The American way will not go without the breach the true gospel is to be expounded to our young citizens. What a comfort it is that in the background, unseen and more or less unsuing, when a man bought a Ford car in those days, he also bought a possible lawsuit. A difficult merchanism has lifted Old Glory aloft and is throwing itself into the breach. The American way will not go without the breach. The American way will not go without the breach the true gospel is to be expounded to our young citizens. What a comfort it is that in the background, unseen and more or less unsuing, are self-sacrificing, public-spirited brokers and bankers.

When a man bought a Ford car in those days, he can be a provided to the adventure of the automobile's plant and there expense at comfort the indiscretions of sall weights.

And so the Collegiate Forum of Americanism has lifted Old Glory aloft and is thr

as it was known for a period, somehow scaled it, and that prophetic electric sign, while the swagger-ing statistics of motordom were still in ambryo was truly a pillar of fire by night—

"Watch the Fords Go By."

now—in some respects the most romantic chapter in our industrial annals. And from that early exerience it is not surprising to learn that it has been the practice of the Ford company to make its nts available to any manufacturer wishing to

INTERSTATE COMMERCE, NEW VIEW

silver. Just now cotton is worth about 8% cents stands greatly extended by the ruling of the Supreme Court yesterday in the case of the Con-solidated Edison Co. of New York against the Na-43 cents an ounce. So we would be dumping our tional Labor Relations Board. Heretofore, the gen-cotton abroad at a nominal price of slightly more eral rule determining whether a business came under tional Labor Relations Board. Heretofore, the genthan 4 cents a pound. From another point of view, the regulation of Congress has been its nature with respect to state lines. If it entered into interstate ommerce, the business was subject to congressional in the opinion of most economists, would sink to commerce, the business was subject to congressional about half its present value except for the efforts regulation. If it was intrastate in character, Con-

No such simple yardstick will do any longer Cotton farmers naturally would not be attracted The court in a 6-to-2 decision-Justices Butler and to the plan if this were all there is to it. So McReynolds were the dissenters from Chief Justice Senator Pittman has lubricated his scheme with a Hughes' majority opinion—now finds that a business generous dousing of inflational snake oil. He would itself does not need to be in interstate commerce to take the silver thus acquired and issue currency be brought under a law based on the authority of us a total of \$900,000,000 in new money. The dif- states. The Consolidated Edison Co. operates wholly

> Chief Justice Hughes presented this view most ogently. The activities of the company, he said, while conducted within the State, are matters of Federal concern. In their totality, they rise to such a degree of importance that the fact they involve but a small part of the entire service rendered by the utilities in their extensive business is immaterial. If industrial strife due to unfair labor practices actually brought about a catastrophe, we suppose that no one would ques-tion the authority of the Federal Government to tial service to commerce. But it cannot be main-tained that the exertion of Federal power must await the disruption of that commerce. Con-gress was entitled to provide reasonable preven-

What are the implications of this decision? Does the ruling not bring almost the whole of business under congressional authority? For there are few businesses that do not indirectly and eventually in some way or other affect interstate commerce. The decisions yet to be based on this precedent may have a profound effect on future relationships between the Federal Government and business enterprise.

Cardinal Innitzer of Vienna drove to the cathedral

FAREWELL TO THE PUTTER.

A new War Department regulation banishes military breeches and puts the entire army, except the cavalry and artillery horsemen, into civilian-type trousers, effective next Feb. 1. This, it would seen sounds the knell of the wrap legging, and doubtles will bring three resounding cheers from every buck

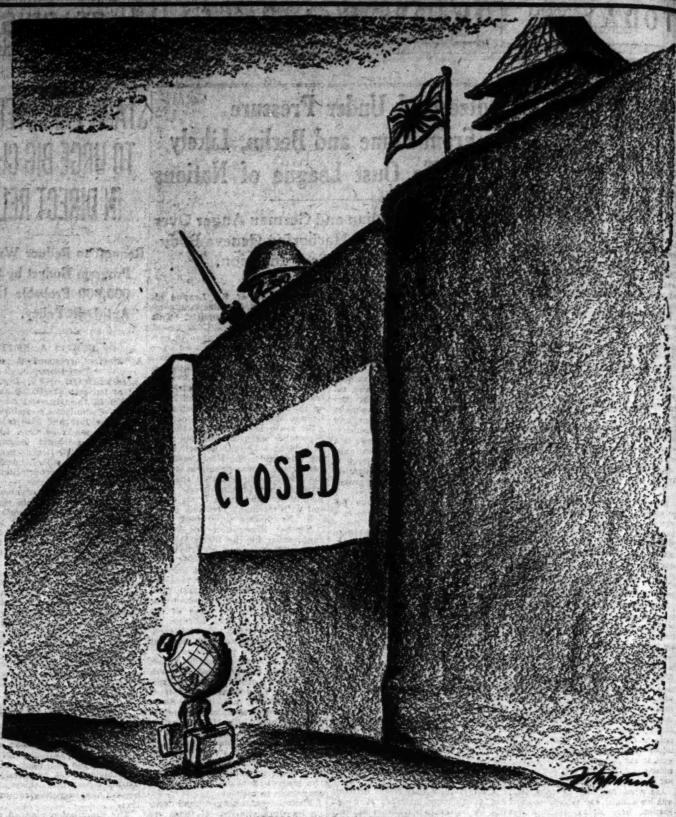
Those rare soldiers who had mastered the art of rolling the woolen puttee in neat and evenly spaced spirals will join in the rejoicing. Even for Between them, the Democrats and Republicans adepts, this last sartorial touch before assembly in the pink-and-gray dawn took precious time, time that might much better be used in a few final moments of shut-eye before reveille exploded a pleasant dream. For the fumblers, there was the The assured election of Representative Joseph W. ever-present horror that inspection might find them And for every doughboy there was the difficult mat-Mr. Martin's opponent was James W. Wadsworth ter of gauging the proper pressure. If rolled to of New York, conservative to his finger tips, but tight, the legging caused the calves to become numb widely and highly esteemed for his intellectual integrity, political courage, unflagging industry and the most valiant a sensation of quaky knees and

as a privilege of the civilian, the marine and the

The Collegiate Forum of Americanism is branching out. Undaunted by the campus controversy precipitated by its appearance at the University of liberal." He has opposed many New Deal measures, Missouri recently, it now makes a bid for student but supported the wage-hour law and the Social favor locally with a chapter at Washington Uni-Security Act. Something of a veteran, after 14 versity. Perhaps "chapter" is a shade optimistic, THERE are many people who are talking about being laid off their jobs and
being replaced by refugees. The people
of St. Louis wish to help these unfortureference of St. Louis wish to help the st. L

That's right-no dues. The Collegiate Forum of Americanism not only has the money to meet the expenses that require most organizations to levy dues, to say nothing of occasional special assessments. It has the means to maintain a director, one Alex Izzard of Kansas City, on a salary basis. For the Collegiate Forum of Americanism, let it be known, is no hand-to-mouth affair. It is blessed with a bevy of financial angels. They go down

There are so many subversive isms getting in their licks these days. Communism is represented at Harvard in the person of that dangerous revovogue with college students. Here and there even "Selden Patents!" The expression is as dead as an occasional Single-Taxer is boring from within



"CHINA IS MY OYSTER."

Mental Pattern of the Dictators

Strong man complex is made up of "swelled head," aggrieved ego and zeal for making world over, says noted psychologist; applies this diagnosis to rulers of Germany, Italy and Russia, finding Hitler the perfect example; calculated ruthlessness of the gangster, rather than a deranged mind, is characteristic of Mussolini and Stalin.

Joseph Jastrow, Author of "The Life of the Mind," in Current History.

F Adolf Hitler, Benito Mussolini and Joseph Stalin had been, or even now could be, examined as cases X, Y and Z in a psychiatric clinic, would we have a better understanding of their personalities, views and behavior? I think so. But since elinical revelation is out of the question, a speculative long-distance analysis, documented merely by the dictators' public utterances and political actions, is the only substitute offered us. It is possible that, even so handicapped, we may approach an authentic psychological interpretation.

Adolf Hitler is commonly referred to as the madman of Europe. This designation is apt, for no sane man could exhibit the composite characteristics of the German Fuehrer. Benito Mussolini and Joseph Stalin, too, have been described as mad by some observers. How far do these dictators qualify for a fair degree of sanity? Or do they approach the psychopathic?

The case of Hitler is by far the most clear-cut. The clew to his mental condition lies in paranola, which has been described

lies in paranoia, which has been described as "a constitutional, and so far incurable, mental disorder—causes unknown. Owing to their lack of deterioration and to their

untiring energy, paranolacs are often able to accomplish unusual things in life; they are often good organizers."

Paranola is formal Greek for informal American "off one's base." The typical paranolac is an individualist, a man who "goes it alone." With rare exceptions, par-anolacs are disturbing and undesirable citizens. The world can assimilate a fair number of them without constant dread their upsetting the organized schedule

The man possessing a partial and tempered paranolac make-up is called a paranold by psychologists. Many varieties of minds fall into this category. The paranold may be an aggressive individual, with an absorbing, compulsive, unbalanced desire to impress his personality upon his fellowmen regardless of means, reckless of consequence. Or he may be withdrawing and secretive of nature, beset by delusions, yet relatively innocent and inconsequent.

In a full-fledged paranolac, the psychol-

In a full-fledged paranolac, the psychologist often finds present all three factors of the paranold complex. The first factor of the paranoid complex. The first factor is hypertrophy of the ego—in Greek, megalomania, in American, "swelled head." Unlike the delusions of grandeur that appear in other mental disorders and develop imperial Napoleons and royal Victorias resigned to menial tasks, the aggressive paranoiac has the urge to translate his self-inflation into practice, and may become violent if balked.

A second factor is a grievance, some rankling hurt which keeps the ego irritated, making it feel wronged. Delusions of persecution may readily develop. According to Alfred Adler, the compensation for a blasting sense of inferiority induces the assumption of exceptional superiority.

The third factor is a scheme of, reform, which may take one of as many forms as there are interests in life. Crack-brained cuitists, including occultists, wild redeemers, social panaceists, even perpetual motion machine inventors, are of the paranoid family or persuasion—most of them of a

harmless type. When a person with paranoid complex becomes dominated by the desire to master, and make the political is the dictator. The grievance complex rides Hitler like

a fury. Beginning possibly as an under-dog frustration in a youthful rebellion for recognition, it is now expressed as a blind rage, a ruthless onalaught. The edicts which Hitler has issued while in power would serve as protocols of paranola. the "Aryan" myth and Nordic nonsense was inherited from pre-war Germany. The popularity of the work of Gobineau and Chamberlain illustrates the ideological gullibility of Hitler and his followers.

Mussolini and Stalin are not in quite

the same psychological class as Hitler. Except for his megalomania—which is a gicept for his megalomania—which is a gigantic exception, indeed—Mussolini is a
normal enough human for most careers.
Certainly he possesses an abundance of
normalizing, extroverted compensations. If
early in life he had been induced to wear
an orthopedic device which inflicted a reminding sting whenever he strutted, the
Caesar pose might have been nipped in
the bud.

It is quite likely, in view of the fact that he is well versed in history, that II Duce early in life deliberately adopted the principles of Machiavelli. There is nothing psychopathic in deciding that politics is a gangster's game to be played according to gangster rules, with a few regards for the urbanities, for there are many gangsters who are not psychopathic cases. Of contemporary dictators, Joseph Stalin is certainly the most normal. In personal demeanor he is serene, and he has a sense of humor. He is a man of ability, with an appreciation of historical forces. His personality in many ways is an enigma.

sonality in many ways is an enigma.

In contrast with Hitler and Mussolini, Stalin did not create the political state which he dominates. With the passing of Lenin, who warned his party against Stalin's methods as crude, violent and management of the contract of the con in's methods as crude, violent and menac-ing, the contest for control of the U.S. S. R., split the state into warring factions. Stat-in fought his way to power by indefatig-able energy and command of organizing detail. He used drastic, inhuman methods to win his cause, and now resorts freely to terrorist methods, apparently without a twings.

Stalin's make-up suggests a suspicious, withdrawal trend. Even in attending a gala celebration of the Moscow Art Theater, he remains acreened behind a curtain. Despite the apparent ovations of their following, the lives of the dictators are as constantly threatened as those of suiterations. following, the lives of the dictators are as constantly threatened as those of autocratic czars, thus causing them to have phobias quite similar to psychopathics. The strongest men, and according to their followers, the most adored men in Europe are in constant fear for their lives, which hardly adds to the sanity of their state of mind. adds to the sanity of their state of m

From the Detroit Free Press.

The art of bullfighting is to jab him here and there until he's frantic. This is especially true in the case of John Bull.

Up to the County Grand Jury

From the St. Louis County Leader.

ST. LOUIS County is expecting much from its new grand jury. Ordinary indictments and routine reports will not become this "blue ribbon" jury, hand-picked by three prominent citizens serving as elle-ors after Judge Peter T. Barrett set aside the conventional procedure for selecting the jurors.

This body of 12, which convened in Clay-

ton last Monday, can make history. It is composed of men of proved character, representing many interests and all sections of this large, semi-metropolitan county. It has at its disposal and at its beckoning information, archives, witnesses, the services of county officials. It is almost omnipotent. It is to be hoped that it knows its

Judge Barrett's charge to the jury is a model of clarity and simplicity. If the jury falls short in its investigation of "all matters involving the public welfare," it can not be said that it had not been apprised of its powers and prerogatives as an inquisi-torial body.

The effective combat methods of Louis ville, Ky., may soon be employed here if the grand jury cracks down on the "triple alliance in crime"—the "news company, the telephone company and the "bookis"—in the manner outlined by Judge Barrett. Powerful though it may be, the telephone company does not want to take the risk of being prosecuted, and, the Judge prophesied, it will "go back into the legitimate business for which it was organized."

During the next few weeks, St. Louis

During the next few weeks, St. Louis County may expect the guns to be trained on slot machines, election frauds, violation of the Corrupt Practice Act by candidate in the corrupt Practice Act by candidates in the recent election and primaries, "straw man" deals in liquidation cases, irregularities in summoning petit jurors on the part of the Sheriff, bondsmen's property qualifications, a newly-elected Constable allegedly a felon, and many other matters crying in investigation.

Probably the greatest service the grand jury could perform at this time would be the bringing of the hoodlums who attempted to murder Lee Baker, witness in St. Louis Londe bombing case, to the bar of justice. The jury has been instructed to resert to every lawful means within its power to apprehend not only the two who attempted to blot out the witness in the county, but those responsible for the act—the higher-ups. Here, in Judge Barrett's words, "is a challenge to society that should not go up heeded."

St. Louis County owes its position as one

heeded."

St. Louis County owes its position as one of the largest and wealthiest counties in the United States to the fact that it is largely the residential section of substantial people who came here to afford their families more wholesome surroundings than can be found in the city. Those things from which they fled—open gambling, dirty politics, racketeering, lawlessness—must not be allowed to flourish in the county. St. Louis County must never again be the happy hunting ground of gangsters, brasenly operating within the shadow of the Courthouse, as it was not many years ago.

THEN AND NOW.

DEOPLE think first in terms of the farmiliar. When a meteor fell in the Southwest the other night, folks rushed to their telephones to inform the nearest policemen and editors that they had seen an airplane fall in flames. Not more than 15 years ago if they had seen an airplane fall, they would have rushed to recovery meteors.

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I. Haworth and Board Nick T. Cave of Columbia, go to Washington tomor attempt to save Missouri Federal old-age pension the first quarter of 1939. The Federal Social

cial Security Administrate

Board threatened Nov. 15 draw its dollar-for-dollar funds Jan. 1 unless the program is based solely on of the recipients. The ti-lowed a decision of the Si Court of Appeals holding a relative was not a bar ti-lity for assistance. Haworth and Cave will eral agency officials morning.

Haworth said they wou reach an agreement with eral authorities regarding quarterly grant, pending laction of further court

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BALTIMORE, Dec. 6.-K. Wich, said by friends cast the first type on schine, died at his night. He was 71 years type was east when he was an apprentice for Ottmar thaier, inventor of the line the last 19 years he had be chinist for the Baltimor In a word, Germany and Italy live in time of peace under the regime which all nations have to

adopt in time of war. And the question which confronts Britain and France is whether they can

continue to play the game as if they

were at peace and still meet the challenge of nations that are on a war basis. Nobody likes to face this question, neither Mr. Chamberlain nor the British Labor party, neither M. Daladier nor M. Jountains But it is the question and

be difficult to persuade labor to

the world is normal.

France is today, that may very well be the decision that has to be taken.

County Grand Jury

he St. Louis County Leader.

UIS County is expecting much ew grand jury. Ordinary in-routine reports will not benent citizens serving as elis-Peter T. Barrett set aside al procedure for selecting

> 12, which convened in Clayy, can make history. n of proved character, repremetropolitan county. It has and at its beckoning innives, witnesses, the services cials. It is almost omnipo-be hoped that it knows its

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e combat methods of Louis-y soon be employed here if y cracks down on the "triple rime"—the "news company," company and the "bookle"— r outlined by Judge Barrett gh it may be, the telephone not want to take the risk go back into the legit which it was organized."

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e greatest service the grand form at this time would be f the hoodiums who attempted Baker, witness in St. Louis case, to the bar of jus been instructed to rest neans within its power to ap-nly the two who attempted to itness in the county, but those or the act—the higher-ups age Barrett's words, "is

tes to the fact that it is e wholesome surroundit und in the city. Those this ey fled—open gambling, di eering, lawlessness—must i flourish in the county. St. must never again by the ground of gangsters, brazen within the shadow of the

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TODAY and TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPPMANN

The Underlying Issue in France and Britain

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Taiso in Britain, is whether these two great empires can conduct business as usual or must put themselves on a war footing. If they are to survive the challenge of the aggressor states to their position, their territorial integrity and their national independence, can they continue to live a normal, civilian life? For the problem is entirely unintelligible and entirely insoluble, it seems to me, if one looks at their difficulties as "ideological" and supposes that the main trouble in France or in England is a struggle between communism and Fascism, or between democracy and authoritarianism, or between proletariat and capitalists.

I know that the personal testimony of a foreign observer is not conclusive. But after three months of attentive study I am entirely certain in my own mind that the governing classes are not Communist and that the governing classes are not Tomotous nonsense to say that men like M. Daladier, M. Reynaud, Mr. Chamberlain and Lord Halifax are conspiring secretly to imitate the dictatorships, and it is poisonous.

The real question of Fascism. The essence of the plan lies in the attempt to revive French production by not adopting the exchange controls, the regimentation of capital and the conscription of labor which are practiced in Fascist states.

The real question about the plan is whether the French nation can mobilization requires. In Germany and in Lishy the whole population and all their resources are permanently on a war basis. That means that labor is permanently conscripted and is forced to work long and the suppose that the government; there is no such thing as freedom to invest, freedom to take capital abroad, freedom to ties as "ideological" and supposes that the main trouble in France or

conspiring secretly to imitate the dictatorships, and it is poisonous or British trades unions are pro-moting a Communist revolution.

The truth of the matter, I am aded, is that substantially the whole of the French and the Britpeople are so deeply attached to their free and easy-going civilian way of life that they shrink from the sacrifices and the discihaux. But it is the question, and as long as it is not faced, the actions of both democracles will be paralyzed by disputes over secondary and superficial issues.

Their action will be paralyzed bepline that are indispensable if they are to defend their national interests. This, I think, can be proved. It is, for example, the fashion of the moment to say that Mr. Chamerlain is a kind of unavowed Faseist. But what is the practical issue in England between Mr. Chamerlain and his opponents? It is, to put it broadly, conscription. What do the Englishmen who denounce Munich want to do? They want to establish compulsory national service for everyone, and they want a so-called Ministry of Supply which will mobilize and direct in authoritative fashion the ndustries of the British Isles. They want in short, to make Britain forable by putting Britain on a And what has Mr. Chamberlain.

with his alleged aspirations toward Fascism, been doing about these roposals to centralize authority, to ript labor and to regiment industry? He has been opposing these proposals because they will with business as interfere with business as usual, though he is now reluctantly beginning to accept them by adopting a national registration of the adult population. And why is he so re-luctant to accept the power which, were he in fact a Fascist, he would eagerly seize? He is reluctant because he is a civilian and a be ness man and a politician who feels that the workers and the bus men of England hate the idea of living under war conditions.

The same state of things exists in France. M. Daladier and M. Reynaud have just had a showdown with the French trade unions. What they fought about, however, was a program of economic recovery as well.

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motive of private profit rather than
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lature has had an opportunity to make corrective amendments in the Missouri law," he added.

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(Copyright, 1938.) GEORGE ANDERSON COOKE DIES: PENSION PLEA TO WASHINGTON FORMER ILLINOIS CHIEF JUSTICE

He Was Member of Supreme Court Nine Years and Also Served State Old Age Ald Officials Will Ask U. S. to Keep Up Grant Pend-ing Action on Eligibility.

By the Associated Press. in Legislature.

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 6.-So-CHICAGO, Dec. 6 .- George Anderson Cooke, 69 years old, former Chief Justice of the Illinois Su cial Security Administrator George I Haworth and Board Chairman Nick T. Cave of Columbia, Mo., will tive, died at his home early today. go to Washington tomorrow in an Court for nine years, he resigned in 1918 to practice law in Chicago. attempt to save Missouri's share of Federal old-age pension funds for He first was elected Justice of the Supreme Court of the Fourth District to fill the unexpired term of Judge Guy C. Scott. He was re-elected in 1912 and was Chief Jus-The Federal Social Security Board threatened Nov. 15 to withdraw its dollar-for-dollar matching

ice in 1913 and 1914. Born in New Athens, O., Mr. Cooke moved to Illinois in his youth and graduated from Knox College, Galesburg, in 1892. He practiced law in Aledo, Ill., for a numof the recipients. The threat followed a decision of the Springfield eral agency officials Thursday

reach an agreement with the Fed- Aledo, died in 1932. eral authorities regarding the next quarterly grant, pending legislative action or further court construcission that Federal aid will not be withdrawn until the Legis-

Heads Federation



DOUGLASS.

DR. TRUMAN DOUGLASS NEW **HEAD OF CHURCH FEDERATION** Pilgrim Congregational Paster Elected at Annual Meeting of St. Louis Organization.

The Rev. Dr. Truman B. Dougass, pastor of Pilgrim Congregational Church, 816 Union boulevard, was elected president of the Metrocolitan Church Federation at the rganization's annual meeting last night at Hotel Jefferson. He succeeds the Rev. Dr. Paul Press, pastor of Friedens Evangelical Church.
Vice-presidents elected were: The Rev. Dr. William B. Lampe, Earl W. Brandenburg, E. S. Pillsbury, Mrs. Hildegarde Cunliff, W. Pal-

mer Clarkson, Mrs. John F. Shep-ley, Miss Lois Diehl, B. E. Chappe-low, the Rev. Dr. F. F. Mueller and A. E. Happel. Albin P. Crowe was re-elected treasurer, and Robert A. Black Jr. was elected secretary. Their action will be paralyzed because if you start from the premise that business can be conducted as usual, then everyone feels justified in quarreling as usual. If France, for example, is to proceed on the assumption that she is at peace, and that she needs only to arm with her left hand, then it will board are: The Rev. Dr. Edward B. Willingham, the Rev. Dr. Fred M. Bailey, Bishop William Scarlett, Clarence M. Barksdale, Walter W. Head, the Rev. Dr. Arnold H. Lowe, J. Buckner Fischer, the Rev. Maurice F. Fogel, Daniel N. Kirby, the Rev. Dr. C. Oscar Johnson, Dean Sidney Sweet, G. Donald Gibbins, the Rev. Dr. F. A. Goetsch, Earl M. Johnston and Dr. Press.

accept the liquidation of its reforms while capital is still free to leave France and seek profit elsewhere. A nation cannot have its cake and eat it, too. It cannot have the unity, the discipline, and the sacrifices that prevail when it is fighting for its national independent of the sacrification dence, and at the same time have all the liberties and luxuries that till the libertles and luxurles that tenjoys when it is at peace and the world is normal.

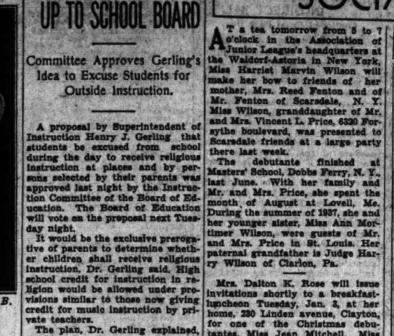
A resolution requesting the City Board of Estimate and Apportionment to recommend to the Board Men say, "Yes, this is true, all too reorganize the venerial disease

true. But shall we surrender our liberties in order to preserve them?" The answer, I think is that there are times when a nation to preserve them, and when a na-tion is as gravely threatened as

For there is something more fun-damental than personal liberty. That something is national inde-pendence. Before a people can be free, they must be independent, and presented at the Auditorium Opera House last night by Lucy Monroe, soprano of the Metropolitan, whose once they lose their independent, and once they lose their independence they lose their freedom, too. The Czechs maintained their liberties. But they lost their independence. previous appearances here have been in such operas as "Carmen, "Faust" and "La Boheme." They are now losing their liberties

> Monroe's charm and vocal ability.
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> Peculiarly enough, the high points Needles." of the evening came in thos go through some vocal acrobatics.
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> The light opera airs, which, with benefit of ensemble, would have brought the house down, seemed brought the house down, seemed Agriculture Wallace. grammed selection from grand attended.
> opera, to "Il Bacio," sung as an After t double-somersaulting. Miss Mon-roe herself seemed more at home in the more difficult selections.
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> The Victor Herbert group of songs, particularly "Moonbear

struck a responsive chord, but Jerome Kern's "They Didn't Believe Me," perhaps the most delicately cut gem of all, seemed far too delicate for the big hall. Encores-ranged from "Comin' Through the Rye" to Bizet's bolero, "Ouvre ton m



THE REV. DR. TRUMAN B.

The plan, Dr. Gerling explained, would not authorize religious in-struction in public school buildings or permit public school teachers to rive such training during school hours.
Dr. Gerling said it would be nec

essary to confer with persons inter-ested in such a program and to revise class schedules to provide for regular periods for religious in-

regular periods for religious in-struction.

Need for Teaching, Gerling Says.

"To support moral forces, it is necessary to place some reliance on religion," Dr. Gerling said. "I have the feeling that the influence of religion has diminished somewhat in recent years. Delinquency has been found to be closely connected with living standards and social en-vironment.

"The schools can and should exercise constructive as well as ame-liorative influences. Among these are pervasive civic and moral in-

PLAY OF GARMENT WORKERS

Several Go Back Stage to Greet Cast of "Pins and Needles."

of light opera, the program last the International Ladies' Garment night received full benefit of Miss Workers' Union, "Pins and

se num- In the audience that saw the bers which required the singer to series of skits were Secretary of the

tragmentary and inconsequential William Green, president of the without background. The audience, which was small, gave its heartlest David Dubinsky, head of the Garapplause to the Waltz Song from ment Workers' Union, and Senator "Romeo and Juliet," the one pro-

After the curtain, several of the encore, to "Giannina Mia," or any-thing else which required, figura-greet the cast, Miss Perkins retively, a little barrel-jumping or maining to chat with the players

MISSIONARY INSPECTS PLANE BEING FITTED WITH ALTAR

Presches Now in Arctic, to
Lecture Tonight at Parks
Air College.
The Rev. Paul Schulte, flyin

onary of the Arctic and World College, Galesburg, in 1892. He practiced law in Aledo, Ill., for a number of years. In 1902 he was elected to the Illinois House of Representatives from the Thirty-third District. He served two terms. His wife, the former Sarah Blee of

mext ative rue
MRS. JUDITH STETTINUS DIES;
MOTHER OF U. S. STEEL HEAD

Widow of Former Morgan Partner
Will Was Director of Munitions in World War.

The late John A. Meisel intended in his will that a trust of half of his will tha

BALTIMORE, Dec. 6.—Ferdinand K. Wich, said by friends to have cast the first type on a linotype machine, died at his home last not of munitions during the World in an apprentice for Ottmar Mergan-thaler, inventor of the linotype. For the last 19 years he had been a machine for the Baltimore News-Post.

Inght at her home, "The Shelters." Charles B. Williams held yesterday. Charles B. Williams held yesterday. A native of Richmond, Va., she was the widow of Edward R. Stet the first type on a linotype was the widow of Edward R. Stet the first type on a linotype to the Jersey County Circuit Court. CHICAGO, Dec. 6.—Dr. Wilson R. Abbott Dies.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Mrs. Dalton K. Rose will issue invitations shortly to a breakfast-luncheon Tuesday, Jan. 3, at her home, 280 Linden avenue, Clayton, for one of the Christmas debutantes, Miss Jean Mitchell. Miss Mitchell, for whom several parties will be given during her vacation from Smith College is the Saughbar from Smith College, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Harley Michell, 6390 Forsythe boulevard.

Miss Mary Kathryn Nangle, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Joseph Nangle, 5092 Westminster place, will be the guest of honor at a tea this afternoon to be given by Mrs. Frank McDevitt and Mrs. Joseph M. Darst at the home of Mrs. MeDevitt in the Greystone Apartments. the Greystone Apartments. About

liorative influences. Among these are pervasive civic and moral influences made effective by an enlightened socially pointed curriculum, the bases of which rest on spiritual and economic foundations and the objective of which is found in culturally integrated individuals.

"In harmony with the view, the heed for economic orientation has been increasingly emphasized in curriculum planning. On the other hand, attenuation of spiritual forces, particularly those inherent in religion, have, it is feared, weakened one of the bases of our educational structure and thus has hindered the attainment of our American education goal."

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table with Mrs. William H. Pet-ring, sister-in-law of Mrs. Outten; ring, sister-in-law of Mrs. Outten; Mrs. S. S. Adams and Mrs. Harley

Mrs. Luedinghaus has issued invitations to a second debutante luncheon, also to be given at the St. Louis Woman's Club, This second party, planned for Mrs. Second White,

Mr. and Mrs. Henry McRee of the Warson road will have as holiday guests Mrs. McRee's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Boudinot Conner of Tucson, Ariz., and Mrs. visitors will arrive Dec. 18, by way of New York, where Mr. and Mrs. Conner will join Mr. di Rosa, a Conner will join Mr. di Rosa, a daughter, Miss Jane, have returned daughter, Miss Jane, have returned

Before her marriage about a year ago, Mrs. Conner was Mrs. Maude

invitations to debutante parties dur-ing the holiday season. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Edward Buder, 8 Carrs-Thomas and John will arrive wold, will give a dinner dance at the St. Louis Woman's Club, Tues-day, Dec. 20, for their daughter, Miss Susan. A student at Vassar College, the debutante will par-

JOSEPH PAGE, JERSEYVILLE

NEWSPAPER PUBLISHER, DIES

Editor and Owner of Jersey County Democrat for 58 Years; Civil

\$1800 IN GIFTS FOR RADIUM Women's Auxiliary Board of Bar-nard Cancer Hospital Announces Contributions.

War Veteran. Gifts totaling \$1800 to buy ra-Joseph M. W. Page, Jerseyville publisher and secretary of the Illinois Press Association for 25 years, died last night at his home. He was 93 years old.

Mr. Page, known to Illinois newspaper men as "Uncle Joe," had been page to the work of publisher and secretary of the Illi-

pital.

The fund, established soon after Dr. Fischel's death, has been increased gradually, by small contributions from friends, to its present

Debutante



MISS MARY KATHRYN

NANGLE, DEBUTANTE daughter of Mr

the Greystone Apartments. About 75 guests have been invited to call between 4 and 6 o'clock.

The hostesses, the guest of honor and Mrs. Nangle will receive in the living room before a bower of white and yellow chrysanthemums arranged against greenery, about the fireplace. A large silver bowl of red roses will adorn the tea table which will be lighted by ivory tapers.

the Greystone Apartments. About ticipate in holiday parties during her vacation. Two nights later, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Thornburgh Tyler, and Mrs. Tom Thornbur

will be given at the St. Louis Wom-tian Union of Bradford Junior Col-an's Club from 5 to 7 o'clock.

and Board of Estimate and Apportionment to the Board of Estimate and Apportionment to recommend to the Board of Aldermen passage of a bill to reorganize the venerial disease of the venerial disease of the school and vocational school classes next January was approved. Beaumont, Jan. 27, 4 p. m.; Blewett, Jan. 25, 7:30 p. m.; Roosevelt, Jan. 26, 8 p. m.; McKinley, Jan. 26, 8 p. m.; McKinley, Jan. 26, 8 p. m.; McKinley, Jan. 27, 8 p. m.; Blewett, Jan. 28, 7:30 p. m.; Roosevelt, Jan. 28, 8 p. m.; Washort, Jan. 27, 8 p. m.; Hadley Vocational School, Jan. 28, 4 p. m.; Hadley Vocational School, Jan. 28, 4 p. m.; Hadley Vocational School, Jan. 28, 5 p. m.; Hadley Vocational School, Jan. 28, 4 p. m.; Hadley Vocational School, Jan. 28, 5 p. m.; Hadley Vocational School

give a cocktail party for nine de-butantes: Miss Martha Bixby, Miss Dorothy Cabell, Miss Lida Lee Christy, Miss Mary Frances Hazel-

Buckingham court, will leave after Dec. 18 for New York, where she will spend the rest of the winter with her daughter, Mrs. J. Nor man Walker, the former Chouteau Scott of St. Louis.

Mrs. Henry S. Butler, 4954 Lindell boulevard, returned yesterday from

from the East where they spent almost a month. They were at Amherst College in Massachusetts, where Mrs. Armistead's sons. Yesterday's mail carried several Thomas Jr. and John, are student

Thomas and John will arrive home for the Christmas season, Sunday, Dec. 18.

IN MEMORY OF DR. FISCHEL

dium for Barnard Free Skin and

Mrs. J. D. Perry Francis, chairman, also said the auxiliary would give a Christmas dinner and party for the patients. The organization has donated about 35 new beds and mattresses to the hospital during the last year, and has equipped en-dowed rooms with new tables and

eert by Corinne Frederick, planist, at Hotel Coronado at 8:30 o'clock.
Among those who will be hostesses at dinner will be Mrs. Grace Wilson Clark, 11 Vandeventer place, and Miss Adelside Mahaffey, daughter of Birch Oliver Mahaffey, 9 Portland place.

ILAY UARDUN ALUM)

Dr. Harold C. Urey, Nobel Prize Winner, Tells of Newest Discovery.

Many parties will be given for the school and college set during the Christmas holidays, among them to be a dinner dance at Belle-rive Country Club which Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Cherbonnier, 16 the school and college set during the Christmas holidays, among them to be a dinner dance at Bellerifve Country Club which Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Cherbonnier, 16 Kingsbury place, will give for their daughter, Miss Nancy, Wednesday night, Dec. 21. Guests will include members of the school and younger ers of the school and younge college crowd.

Gov. Lloyd C. Stark and his staff will go to Washington to join the Missouri Society there in honoring officers of the various armed services and their wives at the annual reception and dance, to be given in their honor at the Shoreham Hotel, Wednesday, Dec. 14. Secretary of War Harry H. Woodring and the War Harry H. Woodring and the chief of staff of the army, Major-General Malin Craig, the latter a use to medicine. By tracing the native Missourian, head the list movements of heavy atoms, furnished by Dr. Urey, chemists dismovements are con-Gov. Stark is a graduate of the

Naval Academy at Annapolis and a number of his classmates will be included in the list of navy guests. Invitations have been extended to Charles Edison, assistant Secretary of the Navy, and Admiral William D. Leahy, chief of operations, together with a long list of navy officers who are native Missourians. Invitations have been sourians. Invitations have been sent also to all Marine Corps officers from Missouri on duty in Washington and Quantico, Va. Coast Guard officers will also be present. Representative Orville the bottom of a distilling column. As it reaches the bottom it is condent of the society and Col. Carl verted by means of an acid, such as Rustine, special assistant to the Attorney-General, is first vice-presi-

Miss Amy Dudley, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Dudley, 74 Vandeventer place, is a member of the of the column." freshman choir at Mount Holyoke South Hadley, Mass. College, which made its initial appearance at the college vesper service Sun-day afternoon in Abbey Memorial Miss Virginia Baugh will make Chapel. The program consisted of her debut Wednesday afternoon sixteenth century Christmas music.

Miss Mary Ann Hecker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Hecker, 5928 Clemens avenue, was one of the members of the Chrisan's Club from 5 to 7 o'clock.

Also in the mail were cards from Mrs. Hartwell N. Lyon for an informal reception Christmas eve at her home, 7062 Lindell boulevard, for Miss Nanon Elizabeth Burns, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Stanley includes a Library Christmas Hour, a medieval choral pageant and s

Mrs. H. R. Bingham of Jacksonville, Fla., arrived last week to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Schaefer, 738 Yale avenue, University City.

Mrs. James A. Caselton, a mem ber of the Advisory Board of the School of Nursing, Washington, gave a tea yesterday at her home on the Berry road, Webster Groves, from 4 to 6 o'clock in honor of Miss Ruth Ingram. Miss Ingram, who has been director of the school, will depart Dec. 15, to inaugurate a similar program of instruction at Touro Infirmary, New Orleans. Assisting the hostess were Mrs.

Students of the senior class of Ursuline Academy gave a surprise birthday party Friday in hor Miss Betty Jane Hoffman at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Hoffman, West Conway road. The guests included: Miss Frances Blanner, Miss Dolores Deutsc mann, Miss Patsy Kelly, Miss Doro-thy Nobel, Miss Teresa O'Brien, Miss Audrey Pope, Miss Bernice Schulte, Miss Dorothy Werkmei ster, Miss Betty Martin, Miss Mar

The Better Gardens Club will meet Friday at Meramec Hills, a school for underprivileged girls, where the club will serve a luncheon and give a holiday program The club recently organized a Jun-ior Garden Club at the school. Mrs. Several dinners will be given to-morrow evening preceding a con-junior group.

jorie Rollins and Miss Celeste

FUNERAL FOR L. B. SHUCK AT EMINENCE, MO., TODAY

Services in School Gymnasium for Shannon County Prosecutor, Who Died at 77. EMINENCE, Mo., Dec. 6.-Fu

neral services were to be held in the school gymnasium here today for L. B. Shuck, 77-year-old Prosecuting Attorney of Shannon County, who died suddenly at his home Friday night. He had been an attorney more than 50 years and was widely known in this part of the State. His wife and two daughters survive. survive.

Buffalo, the scientist told how three years of research had resulted in

success only last week at the Co-lumbia University laboratories. Foremost expert on heavy atoms, those carrying more than the usual atomic weight, Dr. Urey won the Nobel Prize for his discovery of heavy hydrogen and perfection of a method to produce it. Subsequently, he found methods of producing heavy nitrogen and heavy.

covered that mammals are con-stantly breaking up and reassem-bling the substances of which they are formed

Dr. Urey said he expected the discovery of heavy carbon would advance this research. "With this discovery," he said,

"we now have at our disposal the heavy atoms of hydrogen, oxygen, nitrogen and carbon—atoms fro which 75 per cent of all substant are formed."

He described thus his method of

isolating heavy carbon: "A solution of sodium cyanide is introduced at the bottom of a distilling column. verted by means of an acid, such as hydrochloric acid, into hydrocyanic gas. This gas begins clim the distilling column, and as it reaches the top the heavy carbon atoms are deposited in a special collecting substance at the opening

Editor of Le Matin Dies

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Dec. 6.—Paul Morize, 64 Le Matin, died yesterday of heart disease. He had been connected with the newspaper for 30 years and in addition was the author of many plays and operettas.

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ACTION URGED ON BILL Supreme Court Extends TO REORGANIZE CLINICS

Social Hygiene Society Presses
for Improved Treatment of
Venereal Disease.

A resolution requesting the Board
of Estimate and apportionment to Social Hygiene Society Presses

economy. The bill was prepared by the St. Louis Health Division in co-operation with medical authorities and the social hygiene group, and with the assistance of the United States Public Health

the need of the legislation and reviewed the history of veneral discontrol in St. Louis, Dr. Rich ard Weiss, president of the society, the city about \$400,000 annually to tions arising from sympilis, and that passage of the bill would result in

sent on this point.

tice for the board to have directed

employes to form, join or assist labor organizations of their own

members whom it could properly represent in making these con-tracts, would be to indulge an ex-travagant and unwarranted as-sumption."

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final order.

J., dean of the St. Louis University School of Medicine, declared the tients, as in the course of treatment they would be examined by pecialists for other ailments. Dr. Percy H. Swahlen, president of the uis Medical Society, presided.

The bill proposes to decentralize he present clinical system at city institutions and to use existing faties at private hospitals at the

SCIENTIST QUESTIONS THEORY OF SOFT FOODS HARMING TEETH Columbia U. Bacteriologist Thinks

Hard Substances Are More
Responsible for Decay.
the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6 .- The theory that soft foods are a primary cause of tooth decay was challenged by Dr. Theodore Rosebury, Columbia University bacteriologist, in a York Dental Society.

Dr. Rosebury said experiments on 200 rats indicated that hard

on 200 rats indicated that hard foods were more responsible than soft foods for tooth decay, at least among animals. He added that the employers; that they were 'simply a device to consummate and permolars of rats are similar to those of man.

He expressed belief that hard the expressed belief that hard the companies of the companies' illegal conduct and constituted its culmination... This conclusion is too sports grounds, and public bath houses.

patricles became lodged in crevices in the teeth and through fermentation produced acid which destroyed tooth enamel.

Large to be sustained. If the board intended to make that charge, it should have amended its complaint accordingly and introduced proof

decay developed, Dr. Rosebury said among rats whose diet consisted of hard, compact foods rich in carbohydrates, such as coarsely ground raw rice or corn, orhard biscuit.

A study of the diet of Alaskan Eskimos also was cited by the bacteriologist as proof that soft foods who did join there were not those who joined voluntarily, or that the Brotherhood did not have members whom it could proposite of hard, compact foods rich in car-bohydrates, such as coarsely ground raw rice or corn, grhard biscuit. A study of the diet of Alaskan Eskimos also was cited by the bac-teriologist as proof that soft foods

DRIVER ACQUITTED BY JURY AFTER APPEALING CONVICTION

tion With Fatal Accident.

At the board today no official would comment for publication on the court's decision. Several of-Clarence Gortney, a gold buyer, ificials, however, let it be known that they felt that the board had by a jury in Judge Joseph L Simpson's Court of Criminal Correction won more on the jurisdictional side than it had lost on procedure. These officials pointed out that procedure. He appealed a Police driving. He appealed a Police cedure could easily be changed; in Court conviction in which he had fact, that one of the points criti-Court conviction in which he had been sentenced to serve 100 days cleed had been changed six months in the Workhouse and fined \$350.

The charge grew ou tof an accident Nov. 4, 1837, when William say how many cases would not say how many cases would not say how many cases would not fected by the decision, but as an off-hand surmise said that they would not number a dozen.

at Tenth and Lynch streets. In the absence of prosecution testi-mony to the circumstances of the accident, Gortney did not take the

FEDERAL FLIGHT ACT

"The Supreme Court," he said, "has knocked the props from under the board's arbitrary, prejudical and grossly unfair position toward the A.F. of L. with regard to union contracts. The decision is so sweeping that, in conformance with it, the board will have to reverse itself in all such cases in which it has illegally abrogated contracts generated into between employers and the A.F. of L. unions.

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Police said he would be the first prisoner they had turned over to the FBI under the act, which was designed to aid state authorities in the search for fugitives who cross state lines.

Wolfrey, 25 years old, was ar-dominated ruling."

Scope of U. S. Control

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for Improved Treatment of
Venereal Disease.

A resolution requesting the Board
of Estimate and apportenment to
recommend to the Board of Aldermen immediate passage of a pending bill to reorganize venereal disease clinics in the city, was passed
unanimously last night by about
400 persons who attended a mass
meeting sponsored by the Missouri
Social Hygiens Society at the St.
Louis Medical Society Building.
3839 Lindell boulevard.
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"This constitutes a Federal ad-Butler said dramatically, as he summarized from the bench the dis-

it attempted to do.

"Following the procedural requirements laid down by the Suppreme Court in this decision, the CIO will continue to seek relief under the, National Labor Relations Act against collusion between employers and AFL unions which denies workers their right to choose after representatives freely with his recommendations to the As in previous cases involving New Deal administrative agencies, the court criticised the procedure in the board to give the petitioner a hearing before promulgating its In this case the court held that choose after representatives freely with his recommendations to the for the purpose of collective barthe board and its examiner had been "unreasonable and arbitrary" when an important witness had not been allowed to testify, and that

U. S. SEEKS OFFICIAL NAZI RULING ON AMERICAN JEWS Continued From Page One.

report, with an opportunity for ex-ceptions and arguments thereon." Neither instance, the court held, was serious enough to sustain the German economics, German real estate and other important parts of the national wealth," an official companies' charge of lack of pro-cedural due process.

Charge Without Proof.

Coming to the peint of the con-tracts with the A. F. of L. Brother-hood, which had been made after the CIO affiliate had initiated the explanation said.

it as a measure "to break the last Jewish stronghold." A date for making it effective is likely to be Sudeten Jews Affected.

litigation by charging that the com-pany and its subsidiaries were interfering with the right of their The gazette yesterday published a new ruling making Jews in for-mer Czechoslovak Sudetenland lia-ble to Marshal Hermann Goering's rder of last April, that they must declare their fortunes as of Dec. 1 before Jan. 31, 1939.

The first extensive measures reaction did not warrant the invalida-

The first extensive measures tricting the areas into which Jews York Stock Exchange suspended may go, meanwhile, were applied from dealings today the stocks and bonds of McKesson & Robbins, Inc.,

on were the Wilhelmstrasse, where Government buildings are situated; The Berlin Chief of Police said

flew measures soon would limit districts in which Jews may live, excluding them from the West End residential section, where hundreds of the wealthier Jews now are living, and permitting residence in the less pretentious Alexanderplatz and North Berlin districts where Jows of moderate means already have homes,

MAN SUED BY ST. LOUIS GIRL DIDN'T MEAN THE 'DARLINGS'

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 6.-When he addressed 21-year-old Nancy Dixon as "darling" and sent her telegrams "with all my love," he didn't mean to convey any romantic sentiments, Peter Balma, stepfather

of Martha Raye, testified today.

Balma, sued for \$75,000 heart
balm by the former St. Louis law
student and divorcee, described himself on the witness stand as an Arizona mining man and not business manager for his comedienne stepdaughter. He denied that he repeated a promise to marry Miss Dixon last Feb. 2, a month after she was divorced from Samuel A.
Butler and two months before he
married Mrs. Mabel Reed Baims.
"Just a good friend and companion," said Baima in summing up
his feelings toward the dark-haired
naintiff.

TO URGE BIG CUT IN DIRECT RELIEF Continued From Page One.

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the board in declaring the entire contract invalid.

"By implication the court holds that if the board had specified its charges clearly in the complaint it could properly have declared the contract invalid in its entirety as it attempted to do.

"Following the procedural research will be a total of \$60,000,000 under the Smith estimate.

not be until after the Governor goes over them and accepts or modifies them. It is known that McGregor, in accordance with the Governor's

announced policy of retrenchment, has pared the requests to get them within the estimated revenues.

The total State budget for the biennium probably will be about \$175,000,000, including \$80,013,097 for departments supported by see an eral funds allocated to Missouri These amounts do not include un employment compensation pay-ments, which are not counted as State funds, and which may go as high as \$40,000,000 in the two years.

NEW YORK EXCHANGE SUSPENDS M'KESSON & ROBBINS ISSUES Action Taken as Besult of Equity Beceivership Suit in Hart-ford, Conn.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—The New firm, to permit the exchange to investigate allegations made against the company in an equity receiver-ship suit in Hartford, Conn. Officers of the exchange said they had been informed Vincent W. Den-

ford, had applied to the United States District Court there for the receivership as a holder of 2000 shares of common stock.

The exchange said its information was that the Court appointed

Mayor Thomas J. Spellacy of Hart-ford and A. S. Weissman of New Haven as temporary receivers.

The issues suspended from trading were McKesson & Robbins \$5 par common stock; the \$3 series stock of no-par value, and the 20-year 5½ per cent convertible debentures due May 1, 1950.

MAN WITH WORKING DAUGHTER

The State Social Security Commission, holding that Moore's daughter, Miss Fay Moore, 28, a Ridgeway teacher, was able to support her father, struck Moore's name from the rolls after a hearing last February. Moore appealed to the Circuit Court which held he had no means of support. Miss Moore, who lives with her parents, receives \$70 a month nine months of the year.

Houltischer), our dear brother, brether-in-law, sou-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis, Wed., Dec. 7, 3 p. m. Interment James of washing-ton av. sntered into rest Dec. 3, 1938, busband of the late Fannis J. Beutlet, father fivan G. and Clifford H. Mrs. Edgar Spinzig and the late Catherine Sentel. Funeral Wed. 10 a. m., from Bopp Funeral Church, Hanley and Foreythand of the year.

his feelings toward the dark-haired plaintiff.

Balma took the stand after his attorneys' motion for a non-suit was denied yesterday by Superior Judge Henry M. Willis.

Miss Dixon had testified previously that she was betrayed by Balma on promise of marriage. She showed the Judge an engagement ring and a wedding ring which, she said, Balma had sent her."

"Weren't these given to you by your first husband?" the defense asked.

"No," she shrugged, "my husband just gave me a dime store ring."

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KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 6.—The
Kansas City Court of Appeals up
held yesterday the Circuit Court of
Harison County in ruling Jasper
G. W. Moore, 70 years old, of Ridgeway, was entitled to an old age pen
pervice.

BENTFELD, FRED W.—8524 Drury lane,
asleep in Jesus Sun.. Dec. 4, 1938, 11:50
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lotte Bentfeld (nee Krieger), dear father
of Ansa. Lena, Minnie Bentfeld Mrs.
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DAFFERNER, MARY (see Panden)—1931 Withnell av., entered into rest Tues., Dec. 6, 1938, 5:30 a. m., beloved wife of the late Paul Dafferner Sr., dear mother of Albert Dafferner, and the late Paul Dafferner, and Mrs. Anna Schrader, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt.

Due notice of funeral later from Ziegenhein Bros. Chapel, 2623 Cherokes, to St. Agatha's Church, 9th and Utah, thence to Old SS. Peter and Paul's Cametery.

BEN A'KIBA AID SOCIETY members, please attend funeral of our late stater, Berttha Golding Epstein, Thursday, Dec. 8, 10:30 a.m., Rindskopf Chapel. MRS. SAM HAFFNER, Pres.

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of Lewis Libbart.

Funeral from residence of Mra Alexander, 1315 Marcus ev., Wed. Dec. 7, 2
p. m. Interment Memorial Park Cametery.

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CHISM, BRIDGET ELIBARETH (nee Me-Laughin)—Sat., Dec. 3, 1938, 8:40 9. m., relict of William Chism, dear mother of Ann Marie Heins, dear sister of Annie Hansen and William McLaughin, our dear mother-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from Gebisen Chapel, 2842
Marames st., Wed., Dec. 7, 8:30 a. m., to St. Thomas Acquin Church, thence to Mount Olive Cametery.

DAFFERNER, MARTHAE

PILLEN, IDA (use Page)—Entered intorest Mon., Dec. 5, 1938, age 67 years,
beloved wife of Andrew Pillen, dear mother of Mrs. Octavis Miller, Mrs. Minnie
Boemier, Mrs. Hattis Nolan and Mrs.
Blanche Harress (one Pillen), our grandmother, great-grandmother, mether-in-law,
sister, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral service at Erimmer Funeral
Home, House Springs, Mo., Wed., Dec. 7,
1 p. m., thence to Sunset Burial Park.

SCHAETTY, MATHIAS 753 Regina, entered into rest Fri. Dec. 2, 1938, 10 p. m., beloved husband of Katherine Schaetty (nee Kauflin), dear father of Herman, Otto and the late Henry Schaetty, our dear grandfather and father-in-law, in his 63d year.
Funeral Wed., Dec., 7, 1:45 p. m., from 7027 Gravois av., to St. Andrew's Church, Hofmeister av. Interment Mt. Olive Cemetry. Mr. Schaetty was a member of the St. Louis Swiss Club and B. of R. C., Local No. 859.

there in Jesus, Mon., Dec. 5, 1938, dear ther of Carl, Fred and Otto Schnitz-syer, dear brother of August and Wil-m Schnitzmeyer, dear father-in-law and

ZENDEL-BERRENS, MARGARETHA
4728 Genevieve av., Mon., Dec. S. 1938, 1:3
a. m., dear mother of Fred H. Behrens
dear mother-in-law of Cora Behrens, dear
mother.

Dogs and Cars Low

DOG-Lost; brown male, frosted white
feet and breast; Jew claw on all 4 feet;
under left foreshoulder small wound from
operation; answers to name of Trailer
or Brownie; lost Thursday p. m., Missouri River bear St. Charles. Reward.
Wm. Parrott, 2740 Cass.

COCKER SPANIEL_Lost; black, fernale;
Webster Groves; reward. RE. 2263.

ENGLISH SETTER—Lost; large, male;
left side face white, ear black; right
side face black, ear white; reward. to St. Matthew's Cemetery. Member of Carondelet Prasbylerian Church.

LAMMERT, CATHERINE (nes Hain)—
2212A Jules st., Tusa., Dec. 6, 1938, 5
a. m., dear mother-in-law, grandmother, greatour dear mother-in-law, grandmother, greatgrandmother and sunt, 228 25 4 years.

Funeral from Gebken Chapel, 2630
Gravois av., Thurs., Dec. 8, 2 p. m.

child's pet; reward. Fl. 7455.

CEST—Lost; on Ohio near Cherokes; reward. FR. 2176.

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WIND BREAKER—Lost; boy's, brown
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ARSENAL, 3436—Warm front housekeeping room; sink; washet.

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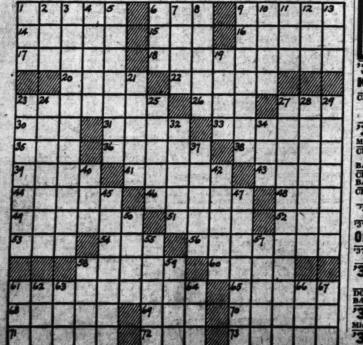
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To the Associated Press.

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CHAIN STORE SALES

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Continued firmness of U. S. Governments helped prop the bond department. Commodities generally improved. Wheat at Chicago was up % to % of a cent a bushel. Corn was off % to up %. Cotton, in late transactions, was ahead 25 to 45 cents a bale.

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Odd-Lot Stock Trade.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—The Se-

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 896,630 shares, compared with 680,470 yesterday, date were 278,573,180 shares, compared with 386,594,650 a year ago and Johns Michael Stock of the Compared with 386,594,650 a year ago and Johns Michael Stock of the Compared with 386,594,650 a year ago and Johns Michael Stock of the Compared with 386,594,650 a year ago and Johns Michael Stock of the Compared with 386,594,650 a year ago and Johns Michael Stock of the Compared with 386,594,650 a year ago and Johns Michael Stock of the Compared with 386,594,650 a year ago and Johns Michael Stock of the Compared with 386,594,650 a year ago and Johns Michael Stock of the Compared with 386,594,650 a year ago and Johns Michael Stock of the Compared with 386,594,650 a year ago and Johns Michael Stock of the Compared with 386,594,650 a year ago and Johns Michael Stock of the Compared with 386,594,650 a year ago and Johns Michael Stock of the Compared with 386,594,650 a year ago and Johns Michael Stock of the Compared with 386,594,650 a year ago and Johns Michael Stock of the Compared with 386,594,650 a year ago and Johns Michael Stock of the Compared with 386,594,650 a year ago and Johns Michael Stock of the Compared with 386,594,650 a year ago and Johns Michael Stock of the Compared with 386,594,650 a year ago and Johns Michael Stock of the Compared with 386,594,650 a year ago and Johns Michael Stock of the Compared with 386,594,650 a year ago and Johns Michael Stock of the Compared with 386,594,650 a year ago and Johns Michael Stock of the Compared with 386,594,650 a year ago and Johns Michael Stock of the Compared with 386,594,650 a year ago and Johns Michael Stock of the Compared with 386,594,650 a year ago and Johns Michael Stock of the Compared with 386,594,650 a year ago and Johns Michael Stock of the Compared with 386,594,650 a year ago and Johns Michael Stock of the Compared with 386,594,650 a year ago and Johns Michael Stock of the Compared with 386,594,650 a year ago and Johns Micha

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U. S. TREASURY NOTES

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Dec. 6.—Prices were mainly un-changed to higher in the local trading today. Several issues lost ground. International Shoe was

Griesedieck-Western and Falstaff sold higher in afternoon.
Stock sales amounted to 1635

shares, compared with 550 yester-day. Bond sales were \$7000 com-pared with \$5000 yesterday.

Following is a complete list of securities traded in, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

country's defense program. Much of this sum, it was believed, would so into hurried plane building for the army air corps. Orders for steel products were understood to have expanded in the last several days and holders of these shares were heartened by the possibility of a stiffening of the mill operating operating operating operating operating operating operating operati

Missouri Portland Dividend.

Missouri Portland Cement directors ordered a dividend of 25 cents a share, payable Dec. 20 to stockholders of record Dec. 10, making a total of 50 cents paid or declared in 1938. A total of \$1.25 was paid in 1937.

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National Candy Dividends.

National Candy Co. directors voted the regular quarterly dividends of \$1.75 a share on the first and second preferred stocks payable Jan. 1 to stockholders of record Dec. 12. No action was taken on the common stock.

BAY'S CORPORATION NEWS.

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COTTON MARKET CLOSES

DIVIDEND DECLARATIONS

U. S. Government Issues Move Higher as New Securities Enter Over-Counter Trade.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK. Dec. 6.—Strength was more unifor among active commodities with copper futures taking the lead on rumors the international cartel would move to further restrict production of mines outside the United States.

Copper futures advanced .25 to .30 of a cent a pound on the New York Commodity Exchange and ended around the day's best levels. No change was made in the price of domestic electrolytic metal Lead, however, was reduced .15 of a cent a pound to 4.85 cents, New York Lead.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—Moderate pres-re developed against most European cur-ncies in foreign exchange dealings tog declined 1/2 cent and the French
0.4 cent in terms of the dollar in
The beigs and Swiss franc each
0.0 % cent while the guilder stood
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PRODUCE ELSEWHERE

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—Egg., 13,824; steadier, Mixed colors: Special packs, 32 6 33c; standards, 31½c; firsts, 28½c; seconds, 25 6 25½c; mediums, 24½c; seconds, 25 6 25½c; mediums, 24½c; seconds, 25 6 25½c; mediums, 24½c; standards, 24c; firsts, 23¼c; mediums, 22½c. Whites: Resale of premium marks, 38 6 37c; exchange specials, 35c; midwestern, premium marks, 38 6 37c; exchange specials, 35c; midwestern, exchange standards, 33c; nearby and Western, exchange standards, 33c; nearby and western, exchange standards, 33c; nearby and western, exchange standards, 28 6 29½c; pullets, 28c; nearby and Midwestern, refrigerator, specials, 28 6 31c; standards, 26 6 27c; firsts, 24 6 25c.

Browns: Extra fancy, 34½ 6 35c; nearby and western, exchange specials, 34c; nearby, exchange mediums, 29c. Duck eggs, fancy, 34 6 35c.

Butter 1,907,862 unsettied. Creamery, higher than extra, 29¼ 6 30½c; extra (92 26½c), 29 6 29½c; firsts, (85-91), 26 6 26½c; esconds, (84-87), 24 6 25½c.

Pacific Coast whites, jumpo and premiums, 20¼ 6 46¼c; specials, 36 9 4c; standards, 37 6 ¼c; mediums, 24 25½c.

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Chicago Stock Market

· UNITS' QUOTATIONS

FEDERAL LAND BANK BONDS NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—Earl counter quotations on Federal bonds were as follows:

Bid. Asked. 348 May 1955-45 — 106 3s July 1955-45 — — 104 7-16 3s Jan 1956-46 — — 104 7-16

AT NATIONAL YARDS

BABT ST. LOUIS, Ill., Dec. 6 (U. S. D. A.).—Hogs, receipts 12,000, including 4000 direct and none through; uneven, 25 e 350 lower than average Monday; 190 lbs down off most; top \$7.50; very sparingly for choice lightweights; bulk good and choice 100-200 lbs, \$7.35 @ 7.40; 210-300 lbs, \$7.25 @ 7.35; packer top, \$7.35; Southern offerings, sharply discounted; good sows, \$6.60 @ 6.90; mostly \$6.65 @ 6.85.

Cattle, receipts, 4000; caives 2000; none through; market very slow on steers and 15 @ 250 lower; steers largely \$7.50 @ 9.50; numerous loads; unsold late; heifers and mixed yearings, \$6.50 @ 9, with prime 856-lb mixed yearings, \$6.50 @ 9, with prime 856-lb mixed yearings, \$6.50 @ 9, with prime 856-lb mixed yearings, \$6.50 @ 9, well prime \$5.50 @ 10.50; nominal range slaughter steers, \$6.50 @ 12.50, slaughter heifers, \$5.50 @ 10.50; stocker and feeder steers, \$5.50 @ 10.50; stocker and feeder steers, \$5.50 @ 10.50; stocker and seeder steers, \$5.50 @ 15.50; lambs steady to weak; spots 10 @ 150 lower; sheep sleady; choice native lambs to shippers and small killers \$9 @ 9.25; good kinds to all interests, \$8.50 @ 15; throwouts, \$5.60 @; slaughters, wwes, \$3.75 down mostly.

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MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STOCKYARDS.
Mississippi Valley Stockyards 4t St.
Louis officially reported Tuesday's business
as follows:
Receipts—Cattle, 125; calves, 100; hogs.
600; sheep, 200.
CATTLE—Veal calves 25c lower, top
\$10.50. Steers slow, weak to slightly lower. Butcher yearlings and bulls steady.
Cow stuff opened active and strong, later
sales barely steady. Steers, \$7.50 9.50.
Bulk mixed yearlings, steers and heifers.
\$7.68.50; good and choice, \$8.50 910.50.
Bulk beer cows, \$5.96. Cutters and low
cutters, \$3.75 4.75. Top sausage bulls.
\$6.50.
HOGS—Slow, 30 \$35c lower than yesterday's average. Bulk good to choice 100
to 270 lbs., \$7.25 97.35, few choice lights,
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VEGETABLE MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET. Dec. 6.—The following report on prices paid here today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of vegetables was made by the St. Louis Daily Market Reporter: POTATOES—100-18 sacks, Idaho ruste burbanks, \$1.70 @ 1.85; \$3.50 per cent 10-oz, \$1.80 @ 1.85 (60-10 sacks No. 1 87½c and 15-10 sacks 30c each); commercial and No. 2, \$1.50@ 1.60; Utah russets, \$1.70; Colorado McClures, \$1.90; Nebraska triumphs, \$1.70 @ 1.75; \$5.90 per cent No. 1, \$1.50 @ 1.65; Minnesota cobblers, \$1.20 @ 1.25; hios \$1.35; Minnesota cobblers, \$1.20; Michigan rurals, \$1.25; Michigan rurals, \$1.25; Minnesota cobblers, \$1.35; Wisconsin rurals, \$1.25; Minnesota cobblers, \$1.35; Wisconsin rurals, \$1.25; Minnesota cobblers, \$1.20; North Dakota triumphs, \$1.35; Wisconsin rurals, \$1.15.

FRUIT MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET. Dec. 6.—The following report on prices paid here today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of fruits is made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter": APPLES—Illinois bu golden delicious unclassified. 51.35.

West Virginia grimes golden, bu, \$1.40; yorks utility, \$1.15.01.20; winesaps, utility, \$1.35.

AMONG GAINERS ON CURB NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—Inclined to tilt forward in the curb were Lock-heed, Gummar Aircraft, Niagara-Hudson Power and Pan-American CARLDADINGS

ing gone home, competition was considerably subdued in wool auctions Tuesday. Buyers were not siways prepared to meet sellers' lowest rates and frequent withdrawais resulted. Offerings totaled 757 bales, of which 4406 sold. The domestic

PART FOUR

Increase of \$16,000,000 | New York District, Othen Report Decline.

THE BEST GIFT That a Father Can Give His Daughter IS A TRUST FUND

Few fathers are so fortunate as to be able to make their children financially independent, but there is no better gift that a father can give his daughter than a trust fund which will make her financially independent for life. It is the best possible Christmas gift.

If you plan to make provision for your daughter and if your financial circumstances permit, you may find it advantageous to make provision for her now by means of a living trust. This will give your daughter the immediate enjoyment of the income. It will effect substantial savings in your income taxes and in the taxes to which your estate will be subject. It will assure you that no future change of circumstances can prevent you from carrying out your plans with reference to your daughter.

If you are a person of substantial means, we believe you will find it worth while to investigate the advantages offered by living trusts. This is particularly true if:

(1) You plan to make provision for grown children now.

(2) If you are now supporting your parents

or other relatives. Our officers will be glad to discuss the advantages offered by trusts.

ST. LOUIS UNION TRUST COMPANY

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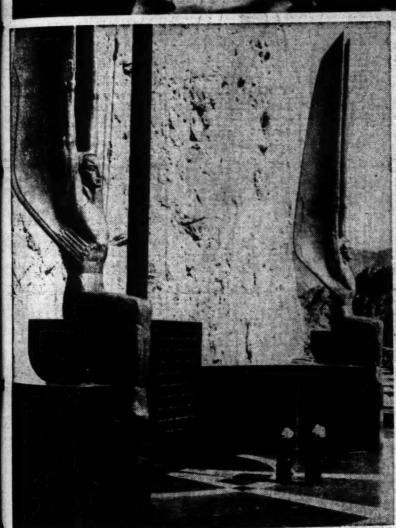
INVADERS

Japanese soldiers marching into the for-mer German concession in Hankow after occu-pation of the south China city.

JITTERBUGS

These grandmothers, ranging in age up to 71, are rehearsing for a New York night club appearance under the direction of Vincent Lopez. They dance and sing in swing style, and are members of the Elderbloom Club of Long Beach, Cal.





ures which flank the flagstaff at Boulder Dam in Nevada. The figures are by Sculptor Oskar J. W. Hansen.



TRYING OUT FOR MAYOR'S SHOW Some of the city employes who took part in tryouts last night for the revue to be given Dec. 19, to raise funds for Mayor Dickmann's annual Christmas dinner party.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



HIGH SPEED TANK German tank emerging from a smoke screen during manners south of Berlin.

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SEEKING DIVORCE Jane Wyman, Hollywood actress, on the witness stand in a Los Angeles court at the hearing on her suit for a divorce from Myron Futterman, wealthy dress manufacturer. They were married a year and a half ago in New Orleans.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



LABOR ACTORS Members of the International Ladies Garment Workers' Union rehearsing for "Wild Birds," which will be given by the St. Louis union's
dramatic organization on Dec. 10. From left, Al Nichols, Carl Jones, Laddie Sades, Estelle Voelker
and Willard McDonald.

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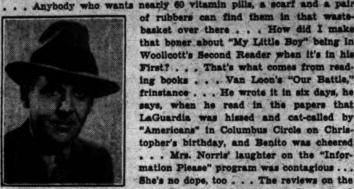
AT MONOPOLY HEARING William S. Knudsen (right), head
of General Motors Corporation, chatting with Senator O'Mahoney
of Wyoming before Knudsen appeared as a witness before the
Monopoly Committee in Washington.

—Associated Press Wirespecies

with Walter Winchell

PORTRAIT OF A MAN TALKING TO HIMSELF

ELL, that's what happens when you wear your rubbers, scarf Sympathy and Understanda code in da head and my old pal-lumbago-but all at once! . . Anybody who wants nearly 60 vitamin pills, a scarf and a pair of rubbers can find them in that wasts-



Woolloott's Second Reader when it's in his First? . . . That's what comes from reading books . . . Van Loon's "Our Battle," frinstance . . . He wrote it in six days, he his week-ends in a drunken stupe says, when he read in the papers that LaGuardia was hissed and cat-called by "Americans" in Columbus Circle on Christopher's birthday, and Benito was cheered . . . Mrs. Norris' laughter on the "Information Please" program was contagious . . . She's no dope, too . . . The reviews on the shows I've missed indicate that I've missed

shows I've missed indicate that I've missed nothing . . . That "Sing For Your Supper" number from Rodgers and Hart's "Syracuse" show has such a way

"You have been watching me for three hours. Why don't you fish yourself?" . . The kibitzer's reply being: "I haven't the patience."

THOSE PICTURES in the newspapers about the ice show at the Garden irritate me because I mustn't leave the house . . . That's why Television should be here—instead of in the Laboratories or wherever it is . . . I like Howard Spring's line in "My Son, My Son": "I loathe talking to people who try to make every phrase sound as though it is the one good thing Oscar Wilde forgot to say to Whistler". . . And this one from "The Romance of Leonardo da Vinci": "Marrying is just the same as letting one's hand into a bag of it." She didn't want to tell the of snakes on the chance of drawing out an eel." . . . Wonder what boy that she was not allowed to go prompts those debutantes-who fight over those Stork Club balloons containing prizes on Sunday nights—to risk ruining a \$50 frock for a

about it . . . I like that silly . . . About the fisherman who said:

with him, so she swallowed to go with him, so she swallowed some hand lotion so she could truthfully say she was sick. She was truthfully sick, but nobody except herself knew why. What can be done for such girls? WONDER HOW MANY radio people know about The Hooper Survey? . . . It is different from The Crossley Report . . . The Hooper outfit phones listeners while they are listening—not the next day . . . Stan Shaw is smart, at that . . . His sponsors told him his gab was part of his attraction, but he believes his listeners . . That's why he is giving them more "torch" than gab . . A personable radio personality . . . Never was so embarrassed before . . The one guy in the world I am indebted to—and who never asks anything in return—wanted a pair of ducats to "Heilizapoppin" (at curtain-time, no less) and they were sold out again . . And why should I pay a spec \$8.80 for a \$3.30 ticket to a show nobody liked but me?

THIS STAYING INDOORS makes me fidgety . . Keep lookvey? . . . It is different from The Crossley Report . . . The Hooper

THIS STAYING INDOORS makes me fidgety . . . Keep looking out the window . . . Those Central Park South lights spellbind me . . . The next-best-night-scene is when you look down on Los Angeles from The Strip—way up high in Hollywood . . . Logic to that argument about gambling not being any attraction for people ures and Youth's excesses. And these who cannot need to have the who go to Florida . . . "Nobpdy," they say, "ever traveled 1200 miles just to look at a roulette wheel or a pair of dice!" . . . Quite so, experienced responsible leaders of quite so . . . Doesn't seem three years since I've been to the Roney-Youth. In every school where there quite so . . . Doesn't seem three years since I've been to the Roney-Plaza . . . And to Joe's in Miami Beach for stone crabs . . . The moon elsewhere doesn't seem the same as it does shining on the blue aqua—unless it's that moon you imagine you can reach out and touch as "The City of Los Angeles" or "The Chief" climbs over the sire and over the sire of the constitution of the consti yell "Fire!"

Screen's Top Juvenile By Harold Heffernan

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 6. ORN of throughng parents, Mickey Rooney's crib was a trunk-tray B backstage dressing rooms his playgrounds. Since he was a trunk-tray D he went on the stage with the family act, Mickey has literally fought for his right to live. So there's naturally nothing of the shrinking violet about the boy today.



ed by the ale

imphs tucked under his belt, who could lame a 17-year-old for doing some expert swaggering? He's got what it takes-and he knows it.

Mickey complains he's overworked and wants a long vacation (which he won't get) and yet every day off finds him back on the lot, dropping breezily into sound stages for impromptu visits with the boys and

DIRECTOR Robert Z. Leonard's "Serenade" troups was treated to Mickey's presence the other day. The company, headed est-always decorous Jeanette MacDonald, and supported

chestra, was recording songs. Jen," Mickey greeted Miss MacDonald, looking past her unette giggling at him in the background. or Leonard came over and shook hands cordially with the

een's top juvenile. "How do you like these numbers?" he asked Mickey as Miss Mac-Donald completed her rehearsals.

"Oh, not bad-not bad," grunted Mickey, "but I could let you have couple of numbers I've written that would really pep this show up." Much of Mickey's tremendous pile of fan mail now comes addre

to "Andy Hardy." He was looking over a stack of it the other day. One young writer was extolling the virtues of Judge Hardy's son.
"Huh," said Mickey, "what's this Andy Hardy got that I haven't got!"

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By Bob Burns

HAVEN'T got anything against spiritualism but my suspicious na ture keeps askin' why these manifestations never take place in the day time. I suppose they jest naturally show up better at night. One dark night a brakeman was signalin' the engineer when he dropped his lantern and it fell from the boxcar to the ground. A man in' by picked the lantern up and tossed it back to him. Pretty soon, the engineer came runnin' up the tracks and he looked up at the brakeman and says: "Let me see you do that again." The brakeman says: "Do what?" And the engineer says: "Let me see you jump from the top of that car to the ground and then jump back up again!"

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Adolescence A Trying Time

Home or Outside.

By Angelo Patri

One of the boys asked her to go

School provides carefully

Private Lives—By Edwin Cox

ALL GUESSES

IM FARLEY

RATES AS AMERICA'S CHAMPION ADULT BLUSHER!

HE TURNS SCHOOLGIRL PINK

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REASON? THEY MAKE THE HOUSE MORE CHEERFUL

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For Children Full Skirts Have Vivaciousness That Fits Into Tempo of Festive Occasions



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I hope that somebody close by will go to the aid of "Adolescent."

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I hope that somebody close by are concentrated on the purchase of Aunt Mary's gift or equipping are stunning dinner models of such

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that it presents last-minute style also follow a soft draped line. Such 1. Brilliance is the attribute features and doesn't look like some a frock is decidedly youthful and any color in respect to which thing obtained in a half-price clear-may be worn successfully by the may be classed as equivalent ance sale. This is the only sure short person as well as the tall one. some member of a series of g

TO BE extremely smart, a costume for December wearing must have the loose wrapper-!

at unexpected places.

Don't get the idea that these frills and flounces are significant of an unsophisticated, little-girl emphasis to fashions. Far from it! Designers who are noted for their suave lines avoid a too-juvenile look by the use of such handsome mateals as silk jersey. You see many

rials as silk jersey. You see many elegant jersey frocks in the new collections and the fabric lends itself so excellently to the color vogue of the season that black silk jersey is rather hard to find.

Feg top skirt themes also are appearing to give variety to the wrapper mode and to offer designer. a better opportunity to utilize their skill at clever waistline drapery. One of these silhouettes is illustrated at the center in the group of three. The skirt is made like trousers with a very deep inverted pleat at the center front and pockets at either side. Gathers are placed at the waistline. The high-necked metallic bodice is quilted, has padded shoulders and short sleeves. Purple crepe is used for the interesting skirt. To complete the costume choose a perky little hat such as the one with gold birds the costume choose a perky little hat such as the one with gold birds sitting on top of a gold valvet foun-dation. Little mink tails contribute

an elegant note.

Extremely new, also, is the frock sketched at the left. A gathered heading of the parma blue silk jersey of which the dress is made

functions.

Perhaps one of the most important considerations in the purchase of a festive frock is to be certain so that soft fullness results. Sleeves sion: way to impress your friends with Owing to the long-waisted effect that it was chosen for created by the deep fitted waist-bind the skirt has a flounced appearance which is years from the artists's sensitive of the classed as equivalent to some member of a series of gray that the fact that it was chosen for created by the deep fitted waist-bind the skirt has a flounced appearance which is years from the artists's sensitive or the classed as equivalent to some member of a series of gray from the fact that it was chosen for created by the deep fitted waist-bind the skirt has a flounced appearance which is years from the classed as equivalent to some member of a series of gray from the fact that it was chosen for created by the deep fitted waist-bind the skirt has a flounced appearance which is years from the classed as equivalent to some member of a series of gray from the classed as equivalent to some member of a series of gray from the classed as equivalent to some member of a series of gray from the classed as equivalent to some member of a series of gray from the classed as equivalent to some member of a series of gray from the classed as equivalent to some member of a series of gray from the classed as equivalent to some member of a series of gray from the classed as equivalent to some member of a series of gray from the classed as equivalent to some member of a series of gray from the classed as equivalent to some member of a series of gray from the classed as equivalent to some member of a series of gray from the classed as equivalent to some member of a series of gray from the classed as equivalent to some gray from t

The third dress also is made of tain colors in respect to which to jersey and is more suitable for black rather than colors since it has a certain tailored emphasis.

Double rows of shirring at the front like look that has been heralded so extensively lately. It may be draped so expertly that it fits the figure snugly but there must be the evidence of plenty of material in its creation. If the skirt is full and suggests a flounced effect, so much the better, because flounces definitely are fashion news for late winter and early spring. A certain "fussiness" also is an ashown by set and this may be shown by elaborate jewelry, multiple shirrings or puffings, old-fashioned fabric headings or tiny lace ruffles at unexpected places.

Don't get the idea that these frills and a black velvet bow.

enhanced by a medallion. The skirt is gored at the front so that there is a definite swing to the hemline. Suggested for wear with this dress and without any harm done to sail the same of the skirt is gored at the front so that there is a definite swing to the hemline. To clean flat silver in a human distribution of the skirt is gored at the front so that there is a definite swing to the hemline. To clean flat silver in a human distribution of the skirt is gored at the front so that there is a definite swing to the hemline. To clean flat silver in a human distribution of the skirt is gored at the front so that there is a definite swing to the hemline. To clean flat silver in a human distribution of the skirt is gored at the front so that there is a definite swing to the hemline. To clean flat silver in a human distribution of the skirt is gored at the front so that there is a definite swing to the hemline. To clean flat silver in a human distribution of the skirt is gored at the front so that there is a definite swing to the hemline. To clean flat silver in a human distribution of the skirt is gored at the front so that there is a definite swing to the hemline. To clean flat silver in a human distribution of the skirt is gored at the front silver.

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Logan Clendening, M.

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the cones are stimulated both

light and color perceptions,

the rods perceive only light the All of this, of course, leads various difficulties. The color-bit

person has probably some disease the cones of his eye, the rods be

Complicated

Dear Mrs. Carr: OUR years ago, I, German boy. His parents live in German

Letters intended for umn must be add Martha Carr at the Post-Dispatch. Mrs. answer all questions interest but, of cours give advice on mat purely legal or medic Those who do not ca their letters published close an addressed on envelope for personal

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Dear Mrs. Carr: I AM A young girl you please help me? T and to whom I should ! mas time. This will be the Christmas holiday impersonal gifts?

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Sympathy

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"IF YOU ASK My OPINION

German boy. His parents approved of me heartily, and for three and a half years, we lived in perfect harmony. My husband's grandparents live in Germany; they are old people, and have been ensulfed

Letters intended for this col-umn must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will nswer all questions of general interest but, of course, canno give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may en-close an addressed and stamped nvelope for personal reply.

that knowledge of this would bring my husband back to me. Mrs. Carr,

Dear Mrs. Carr:

you please help me? There is a young man whom I like just as a friend and to whom I should like to give a simple little remembrance at Christmas time. This will be for the combined occasions of his birthday and the Christmas holiday time. Will you make a few suggestions of small

gifts to girls. A self-addressed, stamped envelope will bring it to you. It will be more helpful and give more variety than the few selections I might have space for in the column,

I HAVE A problem which I hope you will answer as soon as ever since I was 11 years old. I have no money saved because I spen difference; do you? I love her very much and want to marry her now. I make enough for two of us to get along. Her feelings are the same

Perhaps your impulse does you credit; but impulses are not so last ing as your immature guess would indicate. Any man or boy who realises the responsibilities, both financial and mental, in marriage, would stop to realize that the financial question, especially your inability to save, is a serious one. The question of the girl's clothing is also a serious matter. She should not, of course, accept clothing from you until after you are married. And if her mother and father cannot provide these, then she should get some employment that will provide them and

hope your loyalty will last that long. You are full young enough to wait.

Johnny Abbe, authors of "Around the World in Eleven Years" and "Of All Places"?

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Sympathy -:- -:- By Emily Post

THE MAN ON THE FENCE

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the author, "I was so excited I promise not to break the law again. actually fell downstairs."

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Make her a martyr and bring crit-

MARGARET SANGER-SHE WAS JAILED NINE TIMES.

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CHAMPION OF BIRTH CONTROL

and profundity of my convictions."

On lecture tours vice crusaders and powerful anti-birth control alitances were vigilant and the police constantly hounded her. On her first visit to St. Louis, a meeting was stopped by the police, but publicity incident to the raid roused the Men's City Club to invite her to speak at luncheon next day where she draw a large and sympathetic audience.

On the eve of one of her trials, being dehied time to prepare her case, Margaret Sanger escaped to Europe under an assumed name, Putting her exile to account, she set herself the task of atudying in the British Museum all information on theories and methods of birth control. She became associated with the Neo-Malthusians, organizations interested in control of populations, "Explosive populations," they maintained were the principal

tour "to move people, to persuade them emotionally," she writes. "I

ical emancipation."

Material collected abroad went into more books and pamphlets and to strengthen her case in court. Ending her saile voluntarily, she sent word to the Court she was ready to stend trial on the indict. ready to stand trial on the indict-ment of no less than 11 counts. That time a nolle prosequi was

TOMORROW'S

HOROSCOPE

» by WYNN «

DECEPTIVE set of buzzes to-

leagues organized and clinics operating in localities where there ground look good, and would be were no prohibitory laws, but cautiously avoiding circulation of material through the mails. A sample meetorganorgandistincomdistinphysical side of life first, taking
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interested in? Art? Literatura?
Music? Sports? Drama? History? Biology? Astronomy? Danoing? Printing? There are thousands of possibilities. A written list
will help you.

Your Year Ahead.

ing their ethical standing.

Arriving at Town Hall for the mass meeting called to discuss the subject, "Birth Control, Is It Moral?" Margaret Sanger beheld what she supposed was an overflow audience, a crowd milling at the doors. It was, in fact, being turned to back by policemen with the announcement, "There ain't sonne be no meeting."

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Playing Hand Establishes His Diamond Suit by Leading Ten From Dummy.

Judgment in

West's Sound

By Ely Culbertson

Q UESTION 48: You are West, declarer at three no trump, (Opponents did not bid.) Dummy and your hand are.

YOU (West) DUMMY (East) AJ108 WAKJ A987 AKJ9 North opened the s

What card do you lead from dummy at trick two? In a few words state your future plan of play.

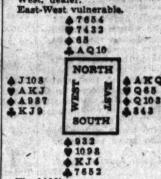
Answer: You should lead the 10 or queen of diamonds. You have three sure tricks in spades and three in hearts. If you can make three diamond tricks you will not require any club tricks for your contract's fulfillment. The best chance to establish three diamonds (and at the same time to guard against South twice gaining the lead for a club return through your vulnerable club holding) is to play the diamond 10 or queen through South and later (if the led honor is not covered) to finesse again. For full explanation see Today's Hand, below. (If you played the ace of diamonds at trick two take 15 points demerit.) points demerit.)

Today's Questio Question 53: Only East-West vul-nerable, the bidding was: North East South West 1 diamond Double 4 spades Pass Pass Double Pass Pass

hand and dummy are: DUMMY (North)

West, your partner, opened the club ten. Dummy played the three, you played the king, and declarer ruffed. Declarer now leads the queen of spades (trumps). If you win, what card do you lead back?

West, dealer. East-West vulnerable.



The real danger in this band is that South may hold both the king and jack of diamonds with one or more guards. If his has, and the A. Q 10 of clubs lay very badly for declarer (as they did), it will be fatal to cash the diamond ace and lead the Q 10. South would win and return a club to dummy's weak-Sanitary Play Pen
Cover the bottom of baby's play
pen with whits oil cloth. It washes
easily, protects the rugs and floor
beneath, and gives an altogether

ness.

The correct line of play combines an excellent chance to hold the defenders to one diamond trick, with a maximum of safety. It must be noted that if declarer finds either the kine or the line or the line or the line or the line.

Having reached the correct solu-tion by the above analysis, declarer played the 10 of diamonds from dummy, and after that his contract was safe. South could win only one diamond trick and could make only one lead through declarer's club holding.

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By MARTHA CARR

OUR years ago, I, an American Jewess, married a fine, whole german boy. His parents approved of machine and a held was a second of machine and a second of m

by the anti-Semitic propaganda. which has been pouring through Germany for the past few years. His grandparents have infested the minds of my father and mother-inlaw to the extent that the latter now feel that my husband has made a drastic mistake in marrying me.

Margaret Sanger, in Autobiog-

raphy, Tells of Success of

Cause for Which She Fought

For Quarter of a Century.

getting herself arrested, thrown into jail with attendant publicity, then going on lecture tours, educating and building up public senti-

By MARGUERITE MARTYN

garet Sanger, An Autobiography,"
(W. W. Norton Co. publishers) as
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mailed to her from Japan. On ap

eal from an adverse decision in a

lower court, a Federal Court in 1936 ruled the article might be admitted

THE decision, moreover, over-ruled the old Comstock "obscen-

'patient's well being."

My husband apparently has not been influenced by his parents' persistent nagging, but I have noticed in the past few months that our relationship has been entirely un-

atisfactory. I am expecting a baby some time next May, and I know that knowledge of this would bring my husband back to me. Mrs. Carr, do you think that I should secure a divorce now and avoid future unhappiness which seems inevitable because of the averaging tide of antisemitism, or shall I bear with my difficulties with the hope that a child will be the bridge across the gulf which separates my husband and me?

HOPEFULLY.

You are undergoing a pathetically unnecessary experience. Tou should make every effort to hold above their varped viewpoint the great promise of happiness in the mutual joy you and your husband are sure to experience in the coming of your baby.

It is, of course, foolish and unforgivable in these parents, who have lived and been given a home in America, to want to bring the German-Jewish question into their private lives. They should be, by this time, naturalized American citizens and, although sympathy for their old parents is wholly natural, they should not allow such prejudice to involve family ties and their son's happiness here.

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Margaret Sanger never went back to nursing. She walked the streets that night remembering countless

I AM A young girl and am nearing my fifteenth birthday. Would

linked with excessive child bearing. Her own mother she had seen die untimely of ailments attributed to the bearing of 11 children. She resolved to "seek the root of the svil, to change the destiny of mothers whose miseries were as vast as the sky."

It takes a 500 page volume to tell all that happened before she succeeded in her purpose. Arrests for distributing pamphlets and issuing magazines devoted to the propaganda of family limitation, police raids on clinics and public meetings, trials and jall sentences. Congressional hearings, prominent figures that, came into her life in travels all over the world, make "Margaret Sanger, An Autobiography," I have a very good list of gifts for Christmas which girls may use for boys and it also includes suggestions for boys who wish to send

Dear Mrs. Carr: sible. Here goes: I am a man 25 years of age. I have worked steady ever since I was 11 years old. I have no money saved because I spent happy ending, too.

it as fast as I made it and still do this. I am in love with a girl of 17 for finally after 25 years her and I know she loves me. She is very settled and has proved her love cause did succeed. It happened as in many ways. I have asked her folks for her hand in marriage, but she always felt it would, through a re-interpretation of the law which stated that no lay person could give contraception to anyone for any reason, and no doctor except in cases involving communicable discusses. A test case, one of many that previously had failed, was instituted in the name of a woman doctor employed by a birth control clinic to admit a contraceptive device mailed to her from Japan. On apthis is what they told me: The girl has no clothes but the ones she has on her back; therefore they think she should not marry until she gets some clothes. But after 'all I don't think that should make any

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birth control has become, clinics it is on the courts of persecuting to face an audience without hours flourishing openly and sponsored by some of our very best people, by some of our very best people, by some of our very best people, by was not a disorderly person. But the same time, red headed and when it came to pleading guilty of looking this came about is one for obscenity as the Comstock Law design from the fullness of my heart rising generations to marvel at. It W ORDS always fail me when I go to see someone who has been newly bereaved. My feel-

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-By Elsie Robinson

By all the youngsters
Around the Cove
The fiddler was in demand—
For he knew just how deep
To slot the julcy wood;
How big to cut the outer slit
In the tender bark;
At the lip-end
For the blow-channel.

Laid aside his fiddle And became an artist

The Spring Pod Hart's least on The whimsical Aurelia, Found the fiddler Sitting on the creek bank Whittling willow whistles For Bitty Bud; Aurelia stayed

"Uncle Lafayette Yo' reckon I'm too big For to have a whistle? Asked Aurelia.
"No, gal," said the fiddler,
"Ever gits too big
To pucker up her lips!—
Set down on a stump A magic whistle, The likes o' which Hain't never yet been heerd On Little Straddle."

A bird with sech?" Aurelia asked.

"Yo' kin not only call A bird, but yo' kin charm A black snake or a toad-frog, Or plumb enchant
A handsome young lover!"—

When Dawn with lips Kissed Ol' Bucktooth's Piney dome good morning, Trod dewdrops Up a secret trail.

So wild and rumbly deep That echos start Whenever women weep Ever so softly-On her magic whistle blew A tremulous note— A jaybird answered from The canyon's deep, hoarse throat; Aurelia sighed.

Again Aurelia brought The whistle to her lips— Piped long, shrill calls Along the canyon walls. Like a lean, young panther Came Tyler Meeks to fold To press in blissful silence Lips which with willow sound The gorge had sown.

Again, Aurelia sighed.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

EVERYDAY MAGAZINE

A Romantic Serial

By VERA'BROWN

Lynn Awakens in the Trailer to Discover tant. Immediately the trailer began to slow down. Rene pulled over to the side of the road and the trailer rolled to a half. Night—She Enjoys Preparing Breakfast

Haround to the door. "Good morning," he called.

"Breakfast is almost ready," she replied as she put some eggs on to boil. "How do you want your

TRAILER GIRL

ENE BOUCHIER drove his flivver on in silence and Lynn con R think of nothing adequate to the situation. After another ten minutes Rene turned off the main highway north, drove down a

"I park off the highways. Can't afford camps. Hope you don't mind kerosene lamps, I don't dare run my batteries down any more," he explained. Another 200 feet and Rene's yellow trailer loomed bright in

"Here we are. You don't mind roughing it a bit?"

"I'm so grateful," Lynn began,
"Cut it!" He unlocked the door of the little house on wheels. "Come on in and I'll show you how the bunks work."

bunks work."

Lynn did not explain she was well aware of trailer living. The house was hidden among the palm trees, a pleasant spot, and the moon was high now, shedding a weird light through the high waving fronds of the trees. It was lonely here, but somehow Lynn was not afraid. somehow Lynn was not afraid. After all she had been through nothing now seemed terrifying. Be-sides, Rene was one of those de-tached young men who inspired

Rene went into the trailer first. called to her, leaving her standing on the step in the moonlight. He fumbled about for a while and Lynn could hear him strike a match. A sickly flame burned.

"Come on in, it's a bit of a mess. I'm not much good at this sort of thing, I guess."

Lynn stepped up into the door-way. Inside the oil lantern dimly lit the interior. It was decidedly a lit the interior. It was decidedly a mess as he said. Paints, brushes, canvases, dirty dishes, left-over food cluttered the place. Lynn thought for Mrs. Warren's immaculate rolling house and shuddered inwardly. At least she could clean the place up for him. That might pay somewhat for his hospitality.

What for his hospitality.

Lynn suddenly realized she was completely exhausted. She made up the bed, slipped out of her dress and finally found the promised finally final finally finally finally finally finally finally finally final finally

toothbrush. In five minutes she had crawled into her bunk, another five she was in a deep sleep.

It was seven hours later when Lynn opened her eyes. The bright sunlight blinded her and the mo-

her face against the screened win-dow above her head. The trailer

have felt. He did not know her, did not attached to something impor-

"Medium."
Rene came into the trailer.
"Whew! You have been working!
The place looks swell! He grinned
and wiped his dusty face on a grimy
handkerchief. "Let me wash up a

coffee was sending out a delectable odor. At that moment, Lynn was squeezing oranges, and her blond hair curied about her warm flushed

"This is going to be great." He paused. "I hope you're not mad because I started last night. I got cold feet. Thought that guy might come back."

Lynn nodded. "Where are we?"
"Twe done all right. We're about." 30 miles south of St. Augustine."
"You must be very tired," Lynn

"You must be very tired," Lynn said contritely.
"I won't miss one night's sleep.
Can you drive?"
"Indeed I can,"
"Maybe I can teach you to run this thing; then we'll get to New York quicker."

Lynn set the orange juice on the table. There was a mist before her eyes. He was going to take her with him. "You're kind. If I

with him. "You're kind. If I can only get back to New York. I will have a little money waiting for me there and I can find a job. But I can't let you pay for my food. It isn't fair."
"We'll manage somehow. Maybe I can stop and work along the way if we run short. I've got a few bucks left."
They sat down to breakfast the

up.

Lynn blushed furiously, Rene was speechless for a

"Well leave it and come back for

to look at Lynn. "You'd better drive on, and turn around when you hit a good place and come back for me," he said over his

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"That's the man!" "The one who followed us last

manded, pointing to the picture on the sport page. Lynn nodded. Bouchier had started north in the night, while she slept. Lynn, in all fairness, realized how the man must and waited, hoping the wire was have felt the did not know had a waited, hoping the wire was up. have stayed in Florida!"

Rene looked up at Lynn specula tively. Se had made no explanation of the matter of the night be-

"You aren't an heiress running away, are you?" "Of course not! You saw 'It Hap-pened One Night!' That's your

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trouble. And as for 'Wild' Austin, I hate him! I never want to hear his name again." Then Lynn had

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MAE SORENSEN, Pelican Rapids, Minn.

her. If she was ever to get breakfast she must clear things up a little. Accustomed to working in a moving trailer, Lynn set about her task. At least she could get things fixed a little. She struggled with the stove, put some water on for coffee. There was a neat little gadget to hold the tea kettle in place.

tion of the trailer rocked her com-fortably. She lay there for a few get to hold the tea kettle in place. fortably. She lay there for a few minutes in a haze between sleep and waking. But she must get up and start breakfast for Buddy. Her eves fell on the weiter of canvases, in half an hour, she had the little trailer looking fairly tidy. "I can't scrub with thing moving," she decided.

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Mrs. Warren had such a contrap-tion, and at last she found Rene's. them came to a small town, and

· By Ripley

was moving briskly through the Mrs. Warren had such a contrap-

months. The weather was gorgeous, hot sun, white sands, bright palms.

Lynn was in the driver's seat "Oh!" Lynn cried out, startled.

"We just want to get a tire

it, you can't stay here."

Rene got the spare tire out and started for the garage, glad to get away. The "wife" business embarrassed him. He didn't want

A S Lynn moved away with the ar and trailer, Rene had a deep misgiving. Here was a strange girl driving away with his car and trailer, his precious canvases. "Maybe she won't come back!" The thought rooted him to the spot. Then suddenly down the street he saw a yellow trailer moving. It was coming his way. He jumped up and ran to the curb, waiting. Lynn drove up and stopped, but something of what Rene had been through still showed on his beaming face. Never was a man so over-

through still showed on his beaming face. Never was a man so overjoyed to see anybody.

"You thought I wouldn't come back!" Lynn accused. "I was scared to death. I couldn't find a place to turn around and there wasn't any road I could left-turp on to get back here. It was awful!"

"I shouldn't have let you go on alone," he reproached himself, ashamed of his thoughts. "Of course, I knew you'd come back," he lied gallantly.

They were on their way immediately. Lynn still drove, and she urged Rene to go back into the trailer and aleep.

But Rene preferred to doze in the car. "I want to be sure we get out of Florida tonight. We'll go on and stop before dark. We've got to shop, anyway. There isn't anything to eat in the place."

They picked up some groceries in a small town where they were allowed to park on the street for 10 minutes. When Rene came back with his arms full of purchases, he

with his arms full of purchases, he threw a New York paper into Lynn's lap.

"Four days old, but we'll know what's going on in the home town!"

"Home town? I came from Verment."

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ON SHORT WAVES ROGRAMS listed for today on short-wave stations in-clude:

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5:00 p. m.—"The Merry Widow"
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meg.
5:55 p. m.—"The Godsend," GSP,
London, 15:31 meg.; GSD, 11:75
meg.; GSC, 9:58 meg.; GSB,
9:51 meg.
6:30 p. m. — "Empire Notes,"
Tuesday Symphonies, 2RO,
Rome, 11:81 meg.; IRF, 9:83
meg.

20 p. m. — Popular concert, OLR4A, 11.84 meg.; OLR5A, OLR4A, 11.84 meg.; OLR5A, 15.23 meg., Prague.
9:05 p. m.—Oxford vs. Cambridge: Commentary on Inter-University Rugby Union Football Match. GSI, London, 15.26 meg.; GSD, 11.75 meg.; GSC, 9.58 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.
10:25 p. m.—Life in Paris (in English), TPB7, Paris, 11.88 meg.; TPA4, 11.71 meg.

ON KSD News Broadcasts—8:00, 11:00
a. m., 12:00 noon and 5:00 p. m.

Markets—12:10 p. m.

Weather Report — 8:30 a. m.
and 9:59 p. m.

Time Signals—11 a. m. and at intervals between programs.

-Editor's Daughter. WIL-King's Men. WEW - Melodic Musings. KXOK-Cites of the World.

3:45 KSD-GIRL ALONE, serial. KMOX-KITY Keen. WIL-Music Cabinet, WEW - Your Host. Is. KXOK-Among My Souvanirs. 4:50 KSD-HOUSEBOAT HANNAH. KMOX-Barnyard Follies. KWK-Boloist and organ. WIL-Swing Serenads. KXOK-Tom Gray's orchestra. CBS Net-Howard Barlow's Music for Fun.

4:15 KSD-YOUR FAMILY AND MINE. KWK - The Johnson Family. WIL-Let's Dancs. WEW - Sports. KWK - The Johnson Family. WIL-Let's Dancs. WEW - Sports. KWK - Landt Tric. WIL-Music. WEW-Music Hall. KXOK - Jam for Supper. KWK-Landt Tric. WIL-Music. WEW-MSHINGTON UNIVERSITY EDUCATIONAL SERIES; "Gem Minerals and Gems," Frot. W. D. Shipton. KWK-Santa Claus. WIL-Happy Tunes. KXOK-Bock Review.

5:00 KSD-ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KWK-Don Winslow of the Navy. KMOX-Santa Claus. WIL-Say It With Music.

5:10 KSD-GARRIEL HEATTER, commendator.

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KSD—DICK TRAOT, serial,
KMOX — Howis Wing. KWK —
Sketches in Melody. WIL — Day
Dreaming. KKOK—Santa Claus.
KSD — SPORTAIGNETS WITH
FRANK ESCHEN.
KWK—Terry and the Pirates. WIL
—Roundup. KXOK—Little Orphan
Annie. WEAF Net—Preliminary
report on the Pan-American Congress from Lima, Peru; Edward
Tomilinson, commentator. 5:45 KSD — CAPTAIN MIDNIGHT, se-

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KWK—Tom Mix Straight Shooters.

KMOX—Barry Wood, singer, WIL

—Dance orchestra. KXOK—The

Understanding Voice.

KSD—AMOS AND AND Y.

KMOX — Alpine Varieties. Ben

Field's orchestra and soloista. KWK

—Easy Aces. WIL—Santa Claus.

KXOK—At Sundown.

KSD—VOCAL VARIETIES.

KWK—Mr. Keen. Tracur of Lost

Persons. WIL — Harmony Hail.

KMOX—Travelogus. KXOK—Cock
tail Hour.

KSD—TOPS IN TUNES.

KWK — Sport Review. KMOX—

"Second Husband." Heien Menken.

KXOK—Sporta. WIL—Musical Re
view.—JACK MARSHARD'S OR-

7:00 RSD—3GRINNY PRESENTS; Ress
Morgan's orchestra.

KMOX — Big Town, Edward G.
Robinson and Clair Trevor. KWK
—Lone Ranger. WIL—Variety
Show of the Air, KXOK —
—Gypsy Caravan.

7:15 WIL—Mr. First.

1:30 KSD—FOR MEN ONLY; Peter Van
Steeden's orchestra: interview with

Steeden's orchestra: interview with Frank Buck; Patricis Ziegfeld and Ernest Dudley Chase.

KMOX—Al Joison Show; Jackis Cooper, actor; Martha Rays, Parkykarkus and Led Gluskin's orchestra. KWK—Cliff Fadiman's "Information, Please." WIL—Mutiny on the High Sess. KXOK Tony di Pardo's orchestra. KXIC—Down Wanderlust Trail.

KSD—FRANK CRUMIT AND JULIA SANDERSON'S QUIZ-PROGRAM.

KMOX—Ws, the People, interview with Rens Belbenoit, Devils Island

JULIA SANDERSON'S QUIE PROGRAM.

KMOX—Ws. the People, interview with Rens Belbenoit, Devils Island fugitive; Gabriel Heater and Mark Warnow's orchestra. KWK—Mary and Bob. WIL—Musical Momenta. KXOK—Will Osborne's orchestra. Exocation of Today. KXOK—The Guidi String Quartet.

8:15 WIL—Top Tunes for Today. KXOK—The Guidi String Quartet.

8:36 KSD—FIBRER McGEE AND COMPANY; Denaid Nevis, tener; Blity Mills' orchestra. KMOX—Swing School; Harry Richman, Benny Goodman's orchestra. KWK—Green Hornet. WIL—House of Peter MacGregor. KXOK—Marjorie Little, singer.

8:45 WIL—American Legion speaker.

9:00 KSD — ROB HOFE VARIETY SHOW: Pat O'Brien, Skinnay Ensie's orchestra; Jerry Colomna and vocal sexiet.

KMOX—Dr. Christian, Jean Hersholt. KWK—Answer Games. WIL—Harlem Rhythm. KXOK — El Roland's orchestra.

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9:30 RSD—UNULE EZRA.
RHOW—Immy Fiddler's Hollywood Gossip. KWK—Say I With Music. WIL—Sparklers. KXOK — Tommy Dorsey's orchestra.

9:45 RSD—WEATHER FORECAST.
REISMAN MEMORIAL FOOTBALL TROPHY AWARD. REISMAN MEMORIAL FOOTBALL TROPHY AWARD. KXOK—Sports. WIL—Weikashow. KXOK—Sport Review.

9:50 ESD—WEATHER FORECAST.
10:00 KWK—Sport Review.

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10:10 KWK—Sport Review.

10:10 KWK—Sport Research. KXOK—Rhythmania.

10:15 KMOX—At Your Leisure. WIL—Serenaders. KWK—Dance orchestra.

10:30 KRUA-AR LEWK—Dancs orchestra.

10:30 KFUO—Globe Trotter, WIL Rhythmisers. KXOK — Tony di Pardo's orchestra.

10:45 KMOX — Glenn Miller's orchestra. KWIV—Plano recital. WIL—Smoke-Rings. KXOK—Ship O'Dreams.

11:00 KSD—RICHARD HIMBER'S OR.

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KMOX—Founder's Day Dinner for a Leon Blum colony. KWK—Jeter Pillar's orchestra. WIL—Smoke-Dick Barrie's orchestra. WIL—L's Dance Tims. KXOK—Moon Magic.

11:13 KMOX—ARTIE SHAW'S ORCHESTRA.

11:30 KSD—ARTIE SHAW'S ORCHESTRA.

KMOX—Henry King's orchestra.

Daytime Tomorrow on

Local Stations

Ned Brant at Carter-By Bob Zuppke

A Story of College Athletics





Jasper-By Frank Owen

Day's Dedication. The Council of the Roundup KMOX—Adventures of Patsy, Markets; Sports Review; Today's Farm Feature. WEW—Musical Clock. KWK—Early Birds. KMOX—Hilbilly Band; talk.

KMOX—Farm Music with Otto and the Melodians. Cackle Sisters. Mary Jane and Quarret. KWK—smiling Ed McConnell. KFUO—Meditation, Rev. R. Delventhal. WEW—Calendar Man. KXOK— Waker Uppers.

Magic Dial.

KMOX—Musical Clock. KWK —
Rapid Service. KFUO — Classic
Gems. WEW—Morning Rhythm.

KXOK—Swing for the King.

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KKOK—Great Works of Man. WIL.

—Birthday Eelis; Children's program. WEW—Musical Hall. KXOK

—Fashlons in Melody.

KSD—FERDE GROFE'S ORCHESTRA.

KMOX — Osark Varieties. KWK— What Has Become of ? WEW—

What Has Become of ? WEW—Musical Clock.

KSD—WEATHER REPORT; The Band Goes to Fown.

KWK—The Hatterfields. WIL—Mrs.

A. Littlebuget. WEW—Rollaway.

KXOK—Hymna.

KSD—BRIGHT AND EARLY MEL
ODIES.

KNOK—Hymns.*

KSD—BRIGHT AND EARLY MELODDES.

KMOX—Bachelor's Children. WH.
—Opportunity program. KXOK—
Anything Can Happen. WEW—
Musical Clock.

KSD—MRS. WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE PATCH, serial.

KMOX—Pretty Kitty Kelly. KWK
—Poetic Paradise. WIL—Seronaders. WEW—W. the Women.

KSD—JOHN'S OTHER WIFE, serial.

KMOX—Myrt and Margs. KWK—
Jane Ardes. WEW—Musical Mirror. EXOK—Rambling Cowboys.

JAMOX—Myrt and Margs. KWX.

Madams Courageous. KTUO—Student's Chapel Devotion. WIL—
Sweet Music. WEW—Health Class.

KXOK—Morning Matines.

KSD—THE WOMAN IN WHITE.

KMOX—Stepmother. KWK—Party
Lans. WIL—Westher Porveast;
Harlem Rhythm. WEW—Markets.

KXOK—HII Revue.

KMOX—Manhattan Holiday. WIL
—Alpine Hollywood Brevities. KWK
—Style Parade. WEW—Germania
broadcast. KXOK—Fashlor Flashes.

KND—LORENZO JONES, serial.

broadcast. KXOK.—Fashion Flashes.

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KMOX.—Scattergood Baines. KWK.
—Singing Cowboys. WIL.—Musical

Moments. KXOK.—Male choir.

KSD.—THE ORGAN SERENADE.

WITH CHERI MCKAY, SINGER.

KMOX.—Big Bister. KWK.—Get

Thin to Music. WIL.—Yesterday's

Hit Parade. WEW.— Kitchen

Klatsch. KXOK.—Picking the Air

Pockets.

KSD.—JUST FLAIN BILL. serial.

KMOX.—Aunt Jenny's Stories. KWK.
—Music. WIL.—Musical. WEW.—

Balon Sketches. KXOK.—Kentucky

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Croonaders,

11:00 KED—ARLINGTON TIME SIGNAL
POST-DISPATCH HEADLANES.
KMOX — Mary Margaret McBride.
KWK—Texas Drifter. WIL—Morning Modes. WEW—Music By ...

EXOK—Modern Kitchen.

11:05 KSD—ALPINE TEL-E-TUNES,
Russ David and Clair Calliban.
KWK — Swingtime. WIL — WFA
program. WEW—Originalities.

11:20 KSD—BLUE BARRON'S OECHESTRA.

11:30 KSD - THE HEART OF JULIA

12:00 Noos KSD — ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; MARKETS. KMOX — Ma Perkins. WIL—Wat-ines Melodias

DOY. THOSE HAPPY GILMANS.
KNOX.—This Day Is Ours. KWK.—
Voice of Experience. WIL .— Mudsical Moments. KXOK. — Rhythm
Cowboys.
KNOX.—Voice of the Fire.
Mad Hatfields. WIL .— The
Curtain Rises. WEW .— Luncheon
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Dreaming. KXOK—Santa Claus.

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1:15 ESD—AENOLD GRIMM'S DAUGH
TER, serial.

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AWN Jane. KNOK — Cory Corner.

MCW—Ralph Stein, pisnist.

1:26 KSD—VALIANT LADY, serial.

KMOX—This Living World. WIL.
Onst. WEW—Markets KXOK—
One Woman Speaks.

1:25 KSD—SETTY CROCKER.

KWK—Story of the Month. KXOK—Bick MWK—Marriage License Bureau.

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ROMANGES. WIL.—Police Release:
Bafety Council Speaker. WEW—
Just Home Folks. KMOX—Let's Compare Notice.

Story Stephonhood Program. WEW—
Hits and Bits. KXOK—Ben Selvin's orchestra.

KWK—Saril Jam Session. WIL.—Neighborhood program. WEW—Hits and Bits. KXOK—Ben Selvin's orchestra.

Story KSD—FEFFER YOUNG'S FAMILY KNOX—Mays Kitchen KWK.

Richard Hayes, swing organist. WIL.—Front Page Drams. WEW—Ralph Stein. KXOK.—Hawaiian Paradiss.

3:05 KKOK—Tong Trans. WEW—Slow Months Stein. KXOK.—Hawaiian Paradiss.

3:15 KMOX—Linds's First Lovs. KWK—Saril Mox. Mid-afternoon Madness.

3:16 KMOX—Linds's First Lovs. KWK—Months With the Masters, KXOK—Bon Selvin, Mid-afternoon Madness.

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WILL—Let's Dance.

KSD—VIO AND SADE.

KWK—Talk. WEW—Music Rall.

KXOK—Jam for Supper. WIL.—

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to declare that the Fr an mutual assistance par inoperative so that Gern feel safer on the west in nt of a German-Russian

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Paper L'Oeuvre, declared that Bonnet would "d Many newspapers ran the if the signing of the friend act yesterday and Von Ritop's visit next to other st

of them said: "Violent rench demonstrations in R Illan and Turin." Another Some Misgivings in France hese dispatches, combined fact that the so-called "no vt gives an easy out, led an a Frenchman to say without slasm that "only time and astances will tell whether tten and oral promises."

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Many French leaders viewed act and talks with misgivings. alist Ex-Premier Leon

Socialist Ex-Premier Leon B criting in his newspaper Le Priting in his newspaper Le Priting, and "After Munich we ected something better."

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n to assure his protection none of the German For ster's appearances on the sterday did the crowds on walks cheer him. Two to police and thousands of media with fixed bayonets guarrival.

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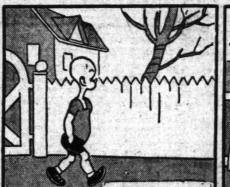




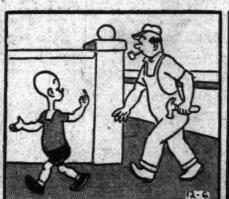


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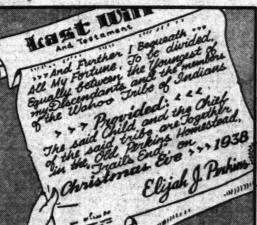


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